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12:44 a. m.; 1:11 p. m.

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 25, 1957

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Gromyko Scores U.S. Role in Arms Talks Girls State Officials Visit Kingston Today

All Depts. In Action Going to Albany

City and county officials elected Monday night at the 16th aners College were to come to Kingston this afternoon for in-

Friday Morning

Girls State officials of "Hugue- preme Court rulings. not County" and "Colonial City" girls from all parts of the state enrolled for the session.

Election Winners

87th road, Woodhaven; alder- trials for nine others convicted man-at-large, Penny Buschman, of judge, Ann Porco, 1625 Edison government. avenue, Bronx; county treasurer, Bonnie Gregory, 1105 Ford road, son, 1 Coolidge avenue, Glens hysterical attack."

To Be Deputies

Defeated candidates, who as-

didates, are as follows: Adams street, Tonawanda; al-Earl street, Westbury; county treasurer, Irene Macinski, 148 Harry L. drive, Johnson City; district attorney, Linda Edick, 37 Concord street, Ilion; sheriff, Ardith Morris, 325 First street, Igoe, 3460 Stratford road, Wan-tagh; county clerk, Jean Shep- should be viewed in light of the The jail physician, Dr. Sidney 28 Months More pard. 195 Nassau Boulevard, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8) (Continued on Page 8, Col. 1) Garden City; commissioner of

public welfare, Gail Homer, 22 Park View Court, White Plains. Hear Assemblyman Heck Nurses Alerted on Flu This morning Oswald D. Heck, speaker of the Assembly, Albany, addressed the citizens of Girls State on "The Legislature," pointing out that in poli-

which must be adapted to peoblymen in the State Legislature, es" in New York state.

Mr. Heck also emphasized that future citizens of New York epidemic had reached the United state and, therefore, should be actively interested in their gov- plane . . . enhances the possibil-

Conway Talks on Courts

the Court of Appeals addressed the 53rd annual health confer- conference. About 1,800 dele- brought to New York from Dan- tion of the legality of habeas control. Scheduled to speak this after-

noon on "Citizens Responsibilities" is Miss Angela R. Parisi, setting up a pilot project de- Department, told the conference state chairman, Workmen's Com- signed to produce vaccine to that accumulated radioactive pensation Board, New York city. fight the epidemic virus, which fallout in topsoil in New York Susan Burt, 17, of Islip, L. I., has been termed "Far East 57." state was "considerably less" was elected leader of the Fed- Hilleboe said influenza vaccine than what would be found even (Continued on Page 8, Col. 2) on hand did not protect against (Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

Observing States Cautioned Against Drastic Laws on A-Energy

Sun Valley, Idaho, June 25 (A)-State authorities were advised today to "proceed with deliberation before any drastic effort is made in the adoption of restrictive laws" involving atomic energy. "The majority of the authorities in the field of atomic energy,"

said Atty. Gen. Fred M. Standley of New Mexico, "feel that development of legislation de-® signed to control any of the various aspects of atomic energy Fractured Skull should be viewed very carefully

and cautiously." nual session of Empire Girls in a speech prepared for the 51st State at New Paltz State Teach- annual conference of the Naannual conference of the National Association of Attorneys Man Sent to Jail

The conference was stirred

were to observe the duties of the the association, said the Su- Monday morning of a fractured particular offices to which they have been elected by the 273 "mortgaged if not destroyed the Hon working loyal Americans . . .

to keep check on the extent of From slates presented by the version in America." The Su-Federalist and Nationalist par-the following girls were preme Court recently dismissed that Mr. France died of a frac-'Mayor, Nancy Hoffman, A-38 nist leaders and ordered new plotting to teach and advo-

Says Attack Hysterical

Joseph L. Donnelly, assistant Bestal; district attorney, Lee attorney general of Pennsylvan-Rosenblum, 7107 Colonial road, ia, termed Wyman's statement Brooklyn; sheriff, Susan Robert- an "angry, unwarranted and

'We believe," Donnelly said, West Shore, Ithaca; county "that these nine august memclerk, Mary Pitt, 83 North Main bers of the court in their thin street, Broadalbin; commissioner black robes are truly the last of public welfare, Mary Alise battalion of defense, fighting for near the bridge, apparently inthe civil liberties of the people toxicated and holding a bottle of

of the United States." sume the deputyships of the ovation when he concluded his timer France of Zena, the depposts for which they were can- address. There was no demon- uties reported.

derman-at-large, Linda Gold- Jr., of New Jersey, who was fore Justice of the Peace Alton farb, 76-21 250th street, Belle- presiding, commented that Wy- Boice of the Tow nof Hurley on views and the association had and committed to the Ulster taken no stand. Wyman was not county jail. present when Donnelly spoke.

which has been studying atomic and the jailer on duty found him lanza May Face

"Health and safety standards parently unconscious.

Standley made his suggestion Causes Death of

Mortimer France, 27, of Zena, spection of municipal and county yesterday by the expression of who was found lying in a ditch opposing views on recent Su- near Sully's bridge in the village Atty. Gen. Louis C. Wyman of Woodstock early Sunday of New Hampshire, president of night, died at Kingston Hospital

> How the injury was sustained reasonable attempt of hard is still unknown. It is under investigation by the Ulster county

tured skull.

Reported in Ditch

221 Rolling street, Malverne; cate violent overthrow of the Kingston Police Department re-

the sheriff's office which dispatched Deputy Sheriffs Michael Stuper and Ernest Longyear.

The deputies found the man Wyman was given a standing was he identified himself as Mor-

Atty. Gen. Grover C. Richman stock so France was taken be-

About 4:15 a. m. Monday one Standley is chairman of an of the jail trusties called out attorneys general committee that France was having a "spell" lying on the floor of his cell, ap-

Cautioned on Symptoms

day conference ends Thursday.

The commissioner told the

of the School Nurse Teachers and other medical and health



David France reporting that a ents of this week-old baby girl will claim her at the Kingston Hosman was lying in a ditch near pital. She was found wrapped in paper by three young girls June 20 in a wooded section of the Lake Mohonk road, Town of New Paltz. Lt. William Messing notified Holding her is Miss Ada Schiffer, head nurse of the hospital's pediatric section, who says she's well behaved and shows no ill effects of the rigors of exposure. "Chris" (that's what the nurses call her) is too sweet to be left alone in the world, they say. It is their hope this picture will soften her mother's heart, and that she'll claim the baby." (Freeman photo).

Decision Put Off stration following Donnelly's brief remarks. Atty. Gen. Grover C. Richman stock so France was taken be-

County Judge Louis G. Bruhn today in a habeas corpus prorose; judge, Carol Miller, 29 man had expressed his own a charge of public intoxication ceeding reserved decision on a motion to dismiss the information and discharge from custody Mattie Every, one of several trailer camp operators in the town of Ulster arrested on a charge of failure

New York, June 25 (AP)-Jo- heard in County Court. seph (Socks) Lanza may face an additional 28 months in prison

Less Fallout in State Than in Topsoil cided was uncertain, however. all witnesses are to be in court. It had been reported that three Defendants are continued in Albany, N. Y., June 25 (AP)- that particular strain but the members of the State Parole the custody of their attorneys. tics dealing with human equa- Citing an influenza epidemic state had facilities for produc- Board would decide the question up the Lanza case.

Scheduled This Month

there was no evidence that the nurses: "All of you should be A parole board spokesman in alert for symptoms of flu-like ill- Albany said the Lanza matter States but "easy mobility by nesses, especially if they occur in was scheduled to be heard somea number of school children at time this month. Hilleboe addressed a meeting The State Health Department

person at the parole hearing. He hours, Mr. Schick inquired if a tion if some of the functions— plete sincerity" into an appeal to is now being held in the Tombs moratorium in arrests might be and their fields of taxation— reverse what the President said used to stock area lakes in the Chief Judge Albert Conway of Assn. held in conjunction with groups are sponsoring the health Prison in New York city. He was expected pending the determination on Page 8, Col. 1) fall and next spring. gates are registered. The four- nemora last week to appear be- corpus proceeding. Judge Bruhn fore the legislature's watchdog said he had no jurisdiction in Republican governors gay The commissioner told the James E. O'Brien, associate committee.

nurses that his department was sanitary chemist of the Health

a motion to remove the trailer cases from the jurisdiction of Justice of Peace Harold Macholdt and have the matters

Resumes July 9 court on both of these matters, **Democrats Critical of State Control**

tions, there are certain axioms sweeping the Far East, the which must be adapted to peoprison, Dannemora. However, a fendants, Mattie Every, Arthur state health commissioner today He reported that a team of spokesman for chairman Lee B. C. Grandquist, Anthony S. Ci- of the coldest receptions of his taken over. This explains sometimes the told school nurses to be alert specialists was ready to investi- Mailler said at Dannemora to- coria and Robert D. Mitchell. | career last night when he pro- | Democratic governors were aluneven representation of assem- for symptoms of "flu-like illness- gate reports of respiratory, flu- day that the board, although District Attorney Howard C. posed that the nation's gover- most uniformly critical. Their meeting there, would not take St. John appeared for the prosenors work with him to turn back | comments were keyed by the obcution with Assistant District Attorney Joseph Toracca. Also to the states some of the proappearing was Louis DiDonna, grams Washington is financing.

At the conclusion of the hear- ence, Eisenhower held out the thusiasm and what some of his Lanza would have to appear in ing, which lasted more than two prospect of a federal tax reduc- closest aides said was "com- raceways were unaffected. that matter and Mr. DiDonna qualified endorsement to his Lanza, convicted of labor ex- said he would make no state- proposal for creation of a joint (Continued on Page 8, Col. 5) (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5) federal-state task force to study

Dulles-Johnson Supported Move Seen On Radio -TV With Soviet Screen to Washington, June 25 (AP)-Both Democrats and Republicans ap-

plauded Secretary of State Dulles today for proposing to Russia "a regular exchange of uncensored radio and television broadcasts." They said this "approach to the people" of both countries, if accepted, might smooth the paths of disarmament negotiators in Demands Nation

Paving and Sewer Assessments Are

Special assessments for paving and sewer work on four uptown Russian people. streets, submitted to the Board by the Common Council.

Going to Counsel

erty owners is \$60,027.75. Cost of sanitary and storm more of."

ater sewer work is \$52,914.03, \$13,288.50, and that of the prop- a New York speech that Presistreet and sewer projects.

Work Completed It was noted on the reading

A request by Fourth Ward in the Senate." Alderman Frank Zakseski for the "I'm for anything that will cutting of grass along several open the door so a little light talks, particularly after the Sostreets in his ward was referred can creep in," Wiley declared.

board authorized payments of mine whether the Russians "are sums retained on projects com- afraid of the truth." pleted by contractor James Berardi. Of the money held back as a contract regulation, \$515.21 was for pavement work on Sharon we've got to remember we are Launches Probe

Abeel street.

The Ulster County Savings commented. Institution was granted permis- Sen. Fulbright (D.-Ark.) called

49th annual governors' confer-

Governors Cool to Ike

Williamsburg, Va., June 25 (AP) the question of reviving state

President Eisenhower got one control of some of the activities

In a formal address to the great big dreamboat."

London and strengthen bipartisan foreign policy at home. Proposes 'Open Curtain' The administration's proposal,

handed the Russian ambassador Foreign Minister Andrei Groyesterday, was in step with the suggestion advanced by Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D.-Tex.) United States is using the Lonthat it propose an "open curtain" don disarmament negotiations as to help the United States ex- a screen to continue and intenpress its views directly to the Sen. Mansfield (D.-Mont.) said In the first news conference

of Public Works yesterday, were the action "indicates a meeting called by a Soviet foreign minisforwarded to the corporation of minds between the Lyndon ter since Nov. 30 1953, Gromyko counsel prior to final approval Johnson proposal and the efforts demanded that the United States of the State Department over either put a stop to "aggressive The projects were on Pearl the past year to bring about a and incendiary" statements by street, Wilkie avenue, Ringtop break in the Iron Curtain."

Total cost for paving, curbing Khrushchev is bluffing or if he tentions. and installation of gutters was is sincere," Mansfield told a relisted at \$80,036.83. Of this the porter. "The Johnson-Dulles apcity's share of the cost will be proach is a step forward and from recent testimony by U. S. \$20,009.08, and that of the prop- emphasizes a type of bipartisan Gen. Lauris Norstad, supreme cooperation we could all use NATO commander in Europe, in

erty owners is \$39,685.53, on the dent Eisenhower capitalize on basis of the customary 25 and Soviet party chief Khrushchev's 75 per cent charged to the city appearance on an American teleand property owners for new vision network (CBS) by asking the Russians to "open the Iron ticipant in the talks on disarma-

of petitions forwarded from the minority member of the Senate among the powers, then there Common Council asking for Foreign Relations Committee, street repair on Kiersted ave- and Sen. H. Alexander Smith nue, Arlmont street, and Boul- (R.-N.J.) also praised the State Norstad's." der avenue, that work has been Department's step and said it would win "bipartisan support of achieving agreement on cer-

to Ernest A. Steuding, public Chairman Green (D.-R.I.) of the foreign relations committee On recommendation of City called it a step in the right di- lic opinion in many countries Engineer Arthur F. Hallinan, the rection and said it will deter-

"In these awesome times, Lane and Westbrook place, and all human beings, and this might \$498.10 was for similar work on open the way to an understanding that could save us all," Green

sion to erect a canopy in front it a "belated, but welcome acof its building at 280 Wall street. (Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

the federal government has

servation of Democratic Gov.

sota that "this is just another

Eisenhower put plenty of en-

its political and military leaders "We will now see whether or tacitly admit aggressive in-Hits Norstad Talk Gromyko took his text chiefly which Norstad told a closed ses-

Real Aims

Change Attitude

Moscow, June 25 (AP)—Soviet

myko charged today that the

sify the arms race.

sion of the Senate Foreign Rela struction from the air if she at-Reading a prepared statement, Gromyko commented:

"If the United States, a par-

Sen. Wiley (R.-Wis.), ranking achieve the necessary agreement can be no place for aggressive

Gromyko said the "possibility tain partial disarmament measviet Union introduced its new

The foreign minister said pub-(Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)

Killing of Trout

Bath, N. Y., June 25 (A) State police are investigating the destruction of 160,000 lake trout fingerlings killed Sunday when a water valve was shut off at the State Fish Hatchery

long, were in several concrete runways in the hatchery's main

Roderick Freeman, general foreman at the hatchery, said he believed some unknown person deliberately turned off the

ably one of the many Sunday Orville L. Freeman of Minne-

> enough to kill the fish, he added. He estimated the loss at from \$10,000 to \$15,000.

Kingston Hospital Nurses Will Study at New Paltz Students entering Kingston tory work in anatomy, microbi-

September will inaugurate a new pital's board of trustees an-

better prepared than ever before to grasp the increasing complexity of medical care," Mr. Hanstein said, "and therefore needs equivalent to 30 college credits instruction in the basic sciences, toward a bache which we feel New Paltz State gree. "We feel that the campus Teachers College is prepared to give. The Hospital's Board unanimously approved this affiliation after reviewing the trends perience and broaden their nursin nursing education and believe ing experience," he said. that this step will provide an During the second and third improved educational experi- years the students will continue

nursing service and nursing edu- Bronx, New York city, for incation, that the school will con-struction in pediatric nursing tinue to follow a three-year pro- and a three-month affiliation at gram leading to a diploma in Hudson River State Hospital, professional nursing.

"However, during the two col- psychiatric nursing.

Hospital School of Nursing in ology, chemistry, physics, social science and English. Students will live in the nurses' residence era for the school when they at- and travel to New Paltz daily by tend State Teachers College at special bus, lunching at the cam-New Paltz for two semesters pus cafeteria, and returning to during their first year, Allan L. the hospital following afternoon classes." One day of the week Hanstein, president of the hos- will be spent in classes in nursing arts at the hospital.

"The nurse of today must be trator, pointed out that the Robert M. Schnitzer, adminiscourses taken at New Paltz

studies at the hospital, with the It was explained by Miss Rose- exception of a three-month afmary Pellegrino, director of filiation with Fordham Hospital. Poughkeepsie, for instruction in

week for classroom and labora- nursing.

Dairymen's League Reports That 22,000 Members Favor Expanded Milk Order New York, June 25 (AP)—The va long series of public hearings. vat the polling places and brought 22,000 producer members of the About 60,000 farmers are eli- to the referendum offices in

Plan Vaccine Project

ity of a spread."

Dairymen's League Cooperative gible to vote in 98 counties of Manhattan (200 E. 41st street) Assn. have been recorded in fanceticut, Pennsylvania, Dela-The results will be tabulated. The results will be sent to U. S. vor of the proposed expanded ware, Maryland and Vermont. Secretary of Agriculture Benson,

The action was taken yester- p. m. at 297 polling places. day by the association's execu- Some farmers vote individual- within two to four days. tive committee on the basis of reports from membership meetings held during the preceding 12 days in New York state, New leave their cooperatives in the referential their cooperatives in the referential their cooperatives in the referential their cooperation as an announced by Glenn Talbott. Jersey and Pennsylvania.

mous approval of the new order, tends the farm price regulation members realized that the new

the present metropolitan mar- volved approve, the order will be Talbott said the chief objec-

Department of Agriculture after All ballot boxes will be sealed counties, which will be higher. follow the lead of Clarence Wallace, custodian of the restored early-day capitol, as he points

gle ballots for their members.

a league spokesman said.

Support of the proposed expanded order had been announced previously by the association leaders and the other three major cooperatives serving the present metropolitan mare volved approve the order will be a league spokesman said.

Support of the proposed expanded order for the metropolitan marketing area including New York city and Nassau, Suffolk and West-chester counties, N. Y. If two-thirds of the dairy farmers into the present metropolitan marketing area including New York city and Nassau, Suffolk and West-chester counties, N. Y. If two-thirds of the dairy farmers into the present metropolitan marketing area including New York city and Nassau, Suffolk and West-chester counties, N. Y. If two-thirds of the dairy farmers into the present metropolitan marketing area including New York city and Nassau, Suffolk and West-chester counties, N. Y. If two-thirds of the dairy farmers into the present metropolitan marketing area including New York city and Nassau, Suffolk and West-chester counties, N. Y. If two-thirds of the dairy farmers into the present metropolitan marketing area including New York city and Nassau, Suffolk and West-chester counties, N. Y. If two-thirds of the dairy farmers into the present metropolitan marketing area including New York city and Nassau, Suffolk and West-chester counties, N. Y. If two-thirds of the dairy farmers into the present metropolitan marketing area including New York city and Nassau, Suffolk and West-chester counties, N. Y. If two-thirds of the present metropolitan marketing area including New York city and Nassau, Suffolk and West-chester counties, N. Y. If two-thirds of the present metropolitan marketing area including New York city and Nassau, Suffolk and West-chester counties, N. Y. If two-thirds of the dairy farmers into the present metropolitan marketing area including New York city and Nassau, Suffolk and West-chester counties, N. Y. If two-thirds of the dairy farmers in the present metropolitan marketing area including New York city and Nassau

federal milk marketing order. The voting is from 8 a. m. to 3 who will announce the result. The action was taken yester. p. m. at 297 polling places. The announcement is expected

Talbott, representing the ex-Members voiced almost unani- The proposed new order ex- ecutive committee, said the

extended to cover all or parts tion to terms of the new order



GETTING SOME COLONIAL POINTERS— out some of the features of the building. Seated lege semesters, from September Anyone interested in enroll-Dairy farmers in seven states of 35 counties in upstate New centered on a new freight as- Three of the governors attending the 49th anare voting today on the extend- York and 13 in northern New sessment on producers in nual governor's conference in Williamsburg, Va.,

with him, from left, are Govs. Averell Harriman to May in the students' Fresh- ment in the hospital's school of of New York, Luther Hodges of North Carolina man year," she said, "they will nursing may apply to Miss Roseand James T. Blair Jr., of Missouri. (AP Wire- attend the college four days a mary Pellegrino, director of

Local Death Record

Tierney Tomshaw, died Monday night at her home, 88 East Chester street, following a short illness. Besides her parents, she is Ilona Tomshaw; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Tom-The funeral will be held at Jen-Downs street Thursday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel at any time.

Mrs. Rose B. Friedman

Mrs. Rose Brener Friedman of three sons, Isador of Kingston, good health Sunday when she at-Jack of New York city, David of tended a family reunion, She was Bridgeton, N. J., and two daugh- employed in the credit departters, Mrs. Sydnie Hinderstein of ment of the Wallace Store, Catskill and Mrs. William Dean Poughkeepsie. She was the forof Kingston; two sisters, Mrs. mer Florence Pallett, born in Louis Roth of Montclair, N. J. New York city Nov. 9, 1895 and and Mrs. Gusti Wholmuth of was educated in schools in Ber-New York city. Also surviving genfield, N. J. She came to are seven grandchildren. Mrs. Poughkeepsie a number of years Friedman was a member of the ago from Kingston. She was a Women's Auxiliary of Congrega- member of Christ Episcopal tion Agudas Achim. Funeral Church, Poughkeepsie. Survivservices will be held Wednesday ing are her husband; a son, at 2 p. m. at F. Daniel Halloran Frank A. Richardson of Pough-Funeral Home, 88 West Chester keepsie; a daughter, Mrs. Florstreet. Burial will be in Agudas ence Schindler of Troy; a broth-Achim Cemetery. Friends may er, Albert Pallett of Closter, call this evening and Wednes- N. J.; three sisters, Mrs. William

Mrs. Albina H. Shultis Mrs. Albina H. Shultis, 77, formerly of Modena, died at Raichle Nursing Home, Kingston, Sunday after a short illness. She was born in New Paltz, the daughter of the late Dr. Jacob D. and Arabella Bloomer Wurts. She attended the Old Kingston Academy. The family also lived in Woodstock for three years. She married Myron Shultis in Wood-stock Dec. 25, 1905. They moved to Modena where they had lived for 48 years. Mr. Shultis died in 1950. She was a member of Modena Methodist Church, the WSCS of the church, the Ulster

DIED

BERTINGER - Suddenly at Cottekill. N Y., Sunday, The money supplements the time. Minnie Bohack Bertinger, devoted father of Mrs. Marguerite Pessler, dear mother of Paul Bertinger. Also surviving are 2 grandchildren.

Funeral will be held from the Main street, Rosendale, Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. thence to St. day mail deliveries. 4 and 7 to 10 p. m.

BAHRUTH-At Lake Katrine, N. Y., June 23, 1957, Anna E. Lutzelberger, wife of Charles

Entrusted to the care of the 1873. Sweet and Keyser Funeral Service, 167 Tremper avenue, where the Rev. Peter Hill will officiate on Tuesday at 8 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Greenfield Cemetery, Hempstead, Long Island, on Wednesday at 11 a. m. Friends may call at the funeral home, Monday and Tuesday evening from 7 to 9 and Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 5,

BRIODY-At Kingston, N. Y. on June 23, 1957, Lucy Ann Briody of Glasco, N. Y. The funeral will be held Wednesday, June 26, at 11 a.m. from the Hartley & Lamouree Funeral Home, 8 Second street, Saugerties. Interment Trinity Cemetery, Saugerties. Friends may call at the funeral home

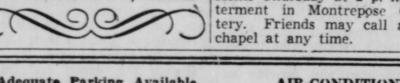
FRANCE-At Kingston, N. Y., Monday, June 24, 1957, Mortimer France, son of Howard France and brother of Earl, Irving, Clarence, Howard, and David France, Miss Leona France, Mrs. Armantha Fischer, and Mrs. Agnes Henion. Funeral services at Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock, Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. Interment in Daisy Cemetery, Town of Saugerties. Friends may call at the funeral home any time this afternoon and

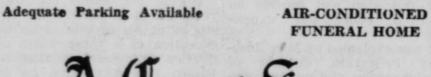
Sweet and Keyser Funeral Service, Inc. 167 Tremper Ave. Ph. 1473



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County Extension Service, Wom-Patricia Ann Tomshaw, 5- en's Christian Temperance Union year-old daughter of Police Ser- and the Lutheran Church Womgeant Thomas W. and Frances father, Dr. Wurts, served as county clerk for three years. Surviving are two nephews, Wurts Taylor of Albany and Edsurvived by a sister, Frances several cousins. Funeral service will be held Wednesday at 2

shaw and Mrs. Frank Tierney. p. m. at Modena Methodist Church. The Rev. John Swords, son & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at Sutton Funeral Home. Crescent avenue, Clintondale, this evening from

Mrs. Thomas Richardson

Mrs. Thomas B. Richardson, 50 Franklin street died this 61, former resident of this city, morning at Benedictine Hospital. died unexpectedly Monday at her She was the widow of Morris W. home 1 Park Place, Poughkeep-Friedman and is survived by sie. She had been in apparent C. Beuchler of Bergenfield, N. J.: Mrs. Lillian Lierman and Miss Dorothy Pallett, both of Closter, N. J.; also three grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held Wednesday at 10 a. m. at McCornack

House Votes PO 133 Million More

Washington, June 25 (AP)-The dollars for next fiscal year, on navigation. tailed during the period.

June 23, 1957, Joseph E. Bert- \$3,192,000,000 previously proinger, beloved husband of vided by Congress to operate the department during the 12 months beginning July 1.

Postmaster General Summer-

Gas ranges were regarded as an innovation at the Philadelhia Centennial Exposition in

DIED

Kingston and David Friedman States. of Bridgeton, N. J., sister of Mrs. Louis Roth of Montclair, N. J., and Mrs. Gusti Wohlmuth of New York city. Also surviving are seven grandchil-

Funeral services will be held at the F. Daniel Halloran Fuo'clock. Interment in Agudas Achim Cemetery. Friends may call this evening and Wednesday.

OWEN-At Kingston, N. Saturday, June 22, 1957, Gerstock, widow of the late court later in the day. Chauncey E. Owen and sister of Donald Friend, Mrs. Helen Friend Miller, and Mrs. Elizabeth Friend Dunn.

Funeral service at St. Gregory's Episcopal Church, Woodstock Wednesday, June 26 at 2 p. m. Cremation will follow. In lieu of flowers kindly send contributions to the heart fund.

wyck Cemetery, Kingston. that group. Friends may call at the Sutton In the first group bidding, Har- Martin said he believed Whita- ment as to what action might

Thomas W. and Frances Tierney Tomshaw, of 88 East two.

the Jenson & Deegan Funeral nounced for the company. Four Generations of Service Home Thursday at 2 p. m. In- Judge Ryan was expected to the city.

Houtteman Optioned Baltimore Orioles optioned streets. more pitching staff to nine. fore 4 p. m. stuff," said Manager Paul Rich- Council meeting, proposed an at-



SEAGOING REVIEW - Crewmen of the minelayer Apollo stand at attention as the royal yacht Britannia, carrying Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip, steams by in the North Sea.

Coast Guard Will Check Crafts On Area Waters

A Coast Guard mobile boardspend the summer working throughout six eastern states on lakes and rivers under Federal jurisdiction where boating activ- in Port Ewen. ity is heavy but usually inacessi-Funeral Home, 20 Smith street, Poughkeepsie. Burial will be at units, it was announced today.

Poughkeepsie Rural Cemetery. The team will check pleasure craft for compliance with Federal laws requiring safety equipment, documentation, and numbering in New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Delaware, and Vermont. They House has voted the Post Office will also give advice regarding Department an extra 133 million safety practices, seamanship, and

Use Trailer

For this assignment, four Coast Guard enlisted men will borne outboard motorboat. Their field had asked an extra \$149. 14-foot aluminum light-weight 500,000, saying some postal serv- craft will be equipped with a 32 ices otherwise would have to be horsepower outboard motor ca-George J. Moylan Funeral Home, curtailed. Summerfield men- pable of speeds up to 30 knots tioned a possible halt to Satur- (approximately 35 miles per hour).

Peter's Church Rosendale at The 133 million was voted The unit for the past few 10 a. m. where a Mass of requiem without opposition after Appro- weeks has been undergoing spewill be offered. Interment in St. priations Committee members cial training under the direction Peter's' Cemetery, Rosendale told the House no serious service of Captain Frank K. Johnson, Friends may call Tuesday 2 to curtailments would have to be USCG, Captain of the Port of made if that sum were granted. New York. As part of their in-The bill now goes to the Senate. doctrination, they have been performing boarding duties in Flushing Bay and Long Island Sound in the greater New York city area.

Rear Admiral Henry C. Perkins, USCG, Commander, Third Coast Guard District, said he hopes this program will help to FRIEDMAN-Rose, of 50 Frank- reduce marine disasters and relin St., widow of Morris W. sult in happier cruising for the Friedman, mother of Isador pleasure boating public. Last Friedman of Kingston, Jack year this boating public num-Friedman of New York city, bered 25 million citizens nation-Mrs. Sydnie Hinderstein of ally. Similar teams will be work-Catskill, Mrs. William Dean of ing throughout the United

\$1,700,000 Bid For O&W Engines

New York, June 25 (AP)-Individual bids totaling \$1,700,000 tographer and a truck driver at 40 miles per hour in squalls neral Home, 88 W. Chester St., were made today in Federal Court Wednesday, June 26th at 2 for 37 Diesel engines and proceedings were begun before Judge early today and wounded two said it had ordered ship and air Montgomery Ward & Co... 361/2 Sylvester J. Ryan for the sale of the defunct New York, Ontario Y., & Western Railroad.

Bids for the railway system trude Friend Owen of Wood- itself were to be opened by the

Central Leads Bidding

Leading bidder for the Diesel engines was the New York Cen- a shotgun blast in the chest in tral system, which bid a total of the shooting at her home near \$1,177,000 on 20 of the locomo- the woods. Her son, Jack Whita-

The locomotives were offered the stomach and chest. in three groups, comprised of nine 2,700 horsepower Diesels. seven 1,500 horsepower locomo- Stuart Martin, 49, a well known SHULTIS-At the Raichle Nurs- tives and 21 1,000 horsepower ing Home, Sunday, June 23, switching locomotives. It was in Terre Haute and Evansville, was preserving food, helped the Unit-1957, Mrs. Albina H. Shultis, the latter group that the New taken to Union Hospital in fair ed States to win the last two York Central made its high bid condition with a wound in the wars. Funeral services from the Mo- for 20. A bid of \$61,000 was made left leg. His stepdaughter, Redena Methodist Church, Wednes- by the Northern Pacific Railway gina Whitaker, 9, was seriously

Funeral Home, Crescent avenue, old Gottfried of (4671 Fieldstone ker was cut by flying glass be- be expected in the immediate Clintondale, this evening 7 to 9. road) The Bronx, did a total of fore fleeing the house. He said future. TOMSHAW-Entered into rest, \$155,000 for seven of the nine Whitaker broke into the house Monday, June 24, 1957, Patri- freight locomotives, and the Na- at 2:45 a. m. cia Ann, infant daughter of tional Metal & Steel Corp. of-

Chester street; sister of Frances Ilona Tomshaw; grand- group, the Erie Railroad offered Reported in Areas daughter of Mrs. Frank Tierney and Mr. and Mrs. John
Tomshaw.

S154,000 for four of the seven locomotives, and bids totaling \$154,000 were made for the re
Police received several calls tions on other dates and arrests II S Rubber Co. 51%

Winder Rolling Bear Co. 51%

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terment in Montrepose Ceme- rule on the locomotive bids durtery. Friends may call at the ing the afternoon session, after

ards. "If he corrects this defic- tempt by the Board of Superwithout delay."

Wallkill Man Is **New Commander** Of County Legion On Chairmanship

An army veteran of World ing team from New York will War 2 from Wallkill was elected commander of the Ulster County American Legion Monday night

ble to established Coast Guard home of Town of Esopus Post moves against him. 1298 was George Flockhart, past commander of Rose-Sheeley

A former resident of Brooklyn, he has lived seven years at Wall- opening session of the confer- American Tel. & Tel. 172% kill and is laundry supervisor at

the medium security state prison

Back McKneally

Legionnaires | at the session went on record for support of Every possible assistance will Martin B. McKneally, Newburgh, the understanding that postal be rendered to boats found in present state commander, as canagainst Brewster is a proposed services won't be seriously cur- distress. Portions of the itinerary didate for national commander constitutional amendment calling will be announced from time to at the convention in Atlantic for election of the conference City, starting Sept. 15.

He has expressed his intention to seek the office that year. Other Officers

Others elected:

Vice commanders - Edgar M. Maurer, Town of Esopus Post; Edwin M. Church, Cook-Taylor Post 111, Ellenville and Harold Swart, Lamouree-Hackett Post 72. Saugerties.

Leonard Almquist, Rose-Shirley Post 1034, Wallkill, treasurer and Augustus Almquist of the same post, adjutant.

Two members of Kingston Post 150 were reelected to office, the Rev. Clarance Brown, chaplain, and Donald Moore, service officer. Delegates were chosen for the state convention starting August 1 at Syracuse.

2,526 Members

There are 2,526 Legionnaires signed up in the county organizations, it was reported by Thomas Bohan, former state vice commander and past commander of Kingston post, membership chairat Colgate Universtiy, as one of the counsellors.

Woman, Son Are Slain in Battle Of Wife-Traders

Terre Haute, Ind., June 25 (AP) -A gun battle between a phowho had traded wives killed the near the center. photographer's wife and her son

State police and sheriff's offi- of the disturbance. cers searched a wooded area just truck driver, believed injured in

Whitaker's former wife, Mrs. Alma Martin, 38, was killed by ker, 10, was killed by shots in

Arm Is Shattered

The woman's present husband, photographer with studios in day, at 2 p. m. Interment Wilt- for the remaining locomotive in wounded. Her left arm was shat-

fered \$63,000 for the remaining Blast Effects Are

Police received several calls shortly before 4 p. m., yesterday indicating that effects of a blast were felt in various sections of.

street, said that part of a bed- he would take testimony on the which bids for the O & W system will be opened.

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couver today on 24-hour recall. terday to any source, but it was member of the town board, sat Rockland Lgt. & Pow 19 201/4 Departure of the 29-year-old learned today that a blast had righthander, whose earned-run been set off on the property of was adopted, Judge Bruhn reaverage for 81/3 innings bal- the Callanan Road Improvement served. looned to 14.1, reduces the Balti- Co., South Rondout shortly be-

of all area blasting.

Brewster Victor In First Round

won the first round in his fight terhoudt, manager. to retain the chairmanship of the western conference of team-Chosen by the balloting in the sters but still faces two possible

by Dave Beck, international American Rolling Mills .. 56 president of the union, at the Am. Smelt. & Refining Co. 603 ence's annual meeting yesterday. American Tobacco 713/4

in a message from Beck, was greeted with a standing ovation by most of the 500 delegates.

chairman. Beck's message said any such amendment, if approved here will require approval of the in-

September in Miami Another proposed elect a chairman and then ask national executive board to ap-

Brewster, who was first appointed to the chairmanship in 1952 by Beck, has said he favors Curtiss Wright Common .. 40% making the office elective. He Cuban American Sugar .. 27% also said he would support other Del & Hudson 27 proposed constitutional amend- Douglas Aircraft 753/4 ments for stricter handling of

Tropical Storm Due to Itensify, **Move Northward**

Miami, Fla., June 25 (AP)-A tropical depression in the Gulf man, who is attending Boys State of Mexico gave indications early Hercules Powder 423 today that it would soon start Ill. Central 523/4 intensifying and moving north- Int. Bus. Mach. 3261/2 ward, the U. S. Weather Bureau Int. Harvester Co. 335/8

> The depression, which was first observed last night, has remained almost stationary, the Weather Bureau said. It is located about 350 miles southeast of Brownsville, Texas, at 5 a. m. (CST). Highest winds were estimated

The Miami Weather Bureau reports to determine the nature

A Navy PV2 Neptune took off south of West Terre Haute for from Jacksonville at 5:30 a. m. Thomas Whitaker, 47-year-old (EST) to investigate the depres-

> plane, commanded by Cmdr. John A. Cork, Tampa, Fla., Weather Bureau.

The Weather Bureau said it expected the aircraft to reach the area by 10 a. m. (EST). Small craft along the lower Texas coast were warned not to

Decision Put

There has been charged that following the first arrest an understanding had been made that no further arrests would be made for trailer camp violations pending argument of the motions before Judge Bruhn today. tions on other dates and arrests U.S. Rubber Co. 44% followed.

Will Rule on Law Judge Bruhn said he would Westinghouse Elec. 651/2

Broadway, East Union street, the defendants had been ar- Cent. Hud. 41/2 Pfd. 1011/2 the cases from its jurisdiction of Eq. Credit Part. Pfd. 5 pitcher Art Houtteman to Van- The blast was not traced yes- Justice Macholdt, who as a Kg. Com. Hotel Pfd. 75

\$20 for Speeding The constitutionality of the "Houtteman needs steady work to sharpen up his breaking 12th ward, at a recent Common pellate Division.

Creek Locks, arrested on the Boulevard this morning on a charge of speeding was fined \$200.

Financial and Commercial

Key stocks advanced from fractions to a point or more. Some specialties made bigger gains.

The market was active and pace was sluggish.

Wall Street's concern over tight money was lessened somewhat today as the U.S. Treasury's short-term borrowing costs backed down from their 24-year high of last week. At the same time, the Labor Department reported another rise in the cost of living. But news of outstanding nature was lacking.

of 60 stocks at noon was up \$1.10 to \$181.30 with the industrials up \$2.00, the rails up \$1.10 and the utilities unchanged.

change, the trend was generally higher in slow trading.

U. S. government bonds continued to rally in over the coun-

Quotations oy Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New San Diego, Calif., June 25 (A) York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall Frank W. Brewster of Seattle office, 41 John street, R. B. Os-

Strawberries held steady. Burlington Mills 12 'qt. bskt. early Richmond 2.50- swimmers and sunbathers on the 3.00, fair condition 2.00, Mont- beach, plummeted into the wa-Canadian Pacific Ry. 34% morency 2.50-3.00, one mark ter. Each carried a pilot and a

General Foods Corp. 441 Goodyear Tire & Rubber .. 863

International Nickel 1045/8 Int. Paper 104 Int. Tel & Tel. 3434 Johns-Manville & Co. 487/8 Jones & Laughlin 56

Liggett Myers Tobacco ... 63%

National Air Lines 201/4 National Biscuit 381/4 National Dairy Products .. 331/8 New York Central R. R... 33 Niagara Mohawk Power .. 295/8

report by radio to the Miami J. C. Penney Pennsylvania R. R. 203

venture into the open Gulf. Tin cans, first used in 1810 for Republic Steel 543/2

rule on the question of law and Woolworth Co. (F. W.) .. 417 Gerald Kelder, of 102 Spring it was then deemed necessary Youngstown Sheet & Tube 1061/8

ways succeed.

ordinance is now being attacked When you get close to the in city court. The arrest was by iency he will be brought back up visors to legislate toward control classified ads you'll find they al- officers' John Frasch and Jack

New York, June 25 (A)-The stock market rallied quietly today after five straight days of decline.

higher at the opening. Gains were retained and improved in later dealings but the trading

The Associated Press average

On the American Stock Ex-

Corporate bonds were higher.

ter dealings.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK American Airlines 191/4 American Can Co. 41% American Motors 7 He was reappointed chairman American Radiator 14 The reappointment, announced Anaconda Copper 661 Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe 237 Avco Mfg. 65 Baldwin Locomotive 131/8 Baltimore & Ohio R. R. . . 50 One of the possible moves Bendix 583 Bethlehem Steel 481 Borden 611/4 Burroughs Adding Ma. Co. 461/2

Case, J. I. 17½ 3.50. ternational union's convention in Celanese Corp. 15% Central Hudson 157/8 qt. few 35-40 cents. resolution Chesapeake & Ohio R. R... 621 Chrysler Corp. 761 Vegetables: Columbia Gas System 173 Commercial Solvents 161/2 Consolidated Edison 417/8 Continental Oil 67 Continental Can Co. 463/4

Eastern Airlines 373/4 Eastman Kodak 112 Electric Autolite 363 E. I. DuPont 1921/4 Erie R. R. 18 General Dynamics 601 General Electric Co. 681 General Motors 423

Great Northern Pfd. 4234 ley

Kennecott Copper 1101/

Loews, Inc. 19 Lockheed Aircraft 40 Mack Trucks, Inc. 285 McKesson & Robbins 577/8

Northern Pacific Co. 473 Pan American Airways ... 15% was to fly into the area and Paramount Pictures 3434

> Pepsi Cola 225/ Phelps Dodge 531 Philips Petroleum 481 Public Service Elec. 291 Pullman Co. 611 Radio Corp. of America .. 371 Reynolds Tobacco Class B 543 Schenley Sears Roebuck & Co. 255

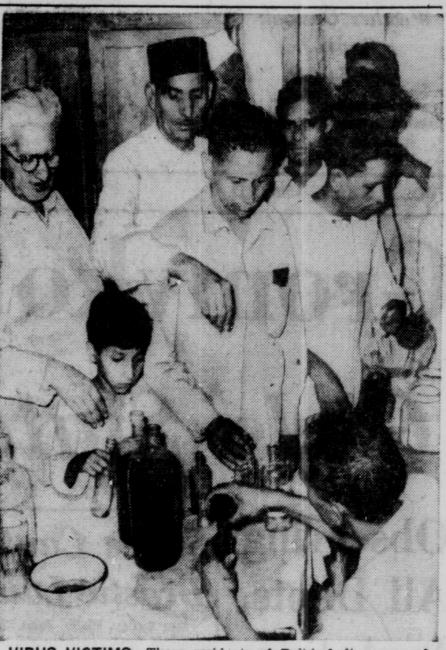
Socony Mobil Southern Pacific 42% Southern Railroad Co. ... 411 Sperry Rand Corp. 223 Standard Brands Co. 40 Standard Oil of N. J. 651 Standard Oil of Ind. 533 Stewart Warner Studebaker-Packard Corp. Texas Corp. Timken Rolling Bear Co. 51!

Sinclair Oil

Western Union Tel. Co. .. 187 UNLISTED STOCKS

U. S. Steel Corp. 683

Sanford O. Whitman, 29, of charge of speeding, was fined \$20 Marquardt.



VIRUS VICTIMS-These residents of Delhi, India, some of the 35,000 in the Delhi area stricken with Oriental influenza, crowd into a dispensary for treatment. First detected in north China in January, the virus has raged through the entire Far East. With cases showing up in European cities and among travelers returning to the U.S., world health officials fear further spread and are waging an all-out war against it. Known as Mutant A-it changes its nature-the flu has resisted modern miracle drugs. Few deaths have been reported, though millions have been stricken.

New York City **Produce Market**

New York, June 25 (AP)—(State Dept. of Agr. and Mkts.)-Mushrooms sold higher, while celery was lower today in the in a collision of two Navy atwholesale fruit and vegetable tack bombers here yesterday market. Supplies were moderate that cost four lives. and trading was slow.

Fruits: Cherries - Hudson Valley, 12 before the eyes of thousands of

Currants-Hudson Valley, per Gooseberries - Hudson Valley. per qt. 40-45 cents.

Mushrooms - Hudson Valley, wrong 4 qt. bskt. med. to large 1.50-2.00; buttons few 1.50. Albany, N. Y., June 25 (AP)

York and Buffalo areas: Supplies were ample, but large the victims pending notification eggs decreased in all areas. De- of next-of-kin. mand was moderate to active and improving. The market was stronger in the Syracuse area, steady to strong in other areas. Net prices per dozen paid to producers today at farms by dealers for 80 per cent grade A

eggs or better, with exchange of Catskill Mountain-Hudson Val-

White - Large 35-40 mostly 36½-38; medium 26¼-30¾ mostmostly 191/2-201/2. Brown - Large 35-38 mostly 35-35½; medium mostly 29½;

small 22-23 mostly 23.

Laundromat Fire Clothing in a canvas hamper in the Lovejoy Laundromat, 525 Broadway, were damaged in a slight fire there last night. Units from Central station and Wicks Engine company answered a call at 7:01 p. m., and firemen said plastic wearing apparel in the hamper became overheated and ignited. The blaze was checked with Indian pumps and chemicals. The plant is operated by Richard Kalish, of 73 Highland

Burglary Attempt An apparent burglary attempt at the VanEtten & Hogan ware- to determine how protection can house, Pine street, was reported be afforded to person and propto police at 8 a. m., today. Marks erty and whether private insurwere found indicating attempts ance companies can or are will-

of the planes had developed landing gear trouble and that the other had come to the scene to assist in finding out what was Both the aircraft were North

Authoritative sources said one

mechanic

Plan to Help May

Have Been Factor

Norfolk, Va., June 25 (AP) -

One pilot's desire to help another

may have been a major factor

The big planes came together

over Chesapeake Bay about 11/2

miles off Ocean View Park and,

In Air Collision

American AJ "Savage" bombers based at Norfolk Naval Air Sta-(NYSDA)-F.o.b. farm level egg | tion and were attached to Photoreport for the Catskill Moun- graphic Squadron 62. Both had tain-Hudson Valley, central New been on routine training missions. The Navy withheld names of

Hurt in Auto Mishap Marilyn Lunn, 29, of 22 Maiden Lane was injured in a twocar mishap at Broadway and St. James street, early today. A police report at 2:17 a. m., said she suffered a laceration of the forehead, nose bleed and possible other head injuries. She was driving the car of John J. Lunn Jr., of the same address, and was headed west on St. James street. The other car, owned by James M. Thompson, of 19 St.

James street, police said, was

States Cautioned

new atomic development," he 'The states will face, along with a new atomic energy electrical generating industry, complicated problems concerning regulation of these utilities, particularly from a rate-making, financing and allocation of costs

'The statue of limitations in

most workmen's compensation laws are far too short for adequate coverage and relief to the workman from radiation in-"A close study should be made

points of view.

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Ulster Park

Ulster Park, June 24-The quarterly Communion service of Ulster Park Reformed Church will be held Sunday at 9:45 a. m. This will be the last service until August 4.

Ulster Grange will serve a spaghetti supper in the grange hall Saturday at 5:30 p. m. wanis Club, Acre Inn. There will be a fair, games and

dancing in the evening. The WCTU holds its monthly Mrs. Beverly Lowe, 76 First hall. meeting with Mrs. Harry Chris- avenue. tiana Wednesday afternoon at their camp on the Hudson.

Dr. and Mrs. Richard Gordon and family spent the weekend VFW, 552 Delaware avenue. at their home on the Hudson, Friday evening they were supper Hurley. guests of Mrs. R. C. Gendreau. Richard C. Gendreau returned from Camp Orinsekwa, East Hotel with appointment of nom-Berne Sunday and left Monday inating committee and plans for for Camp Wendy, Wallkill. He the annual picnic will be on the staff there until

the middle of August. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Williams municipal auditorium, entertained friends from New Jersey during the weekend. The children of School District No. 2 with their parents spent Friday on an all day

picnic at Spring Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Arff and three daughters of Ballston Spa were Sunday dinner guests of Ulster zoning ordinance to be East O'Reilly street. presented at public meeting,

Pen Pals

headline in the Oklahoma State for 1957-58 will be presented. little startling. It read: "Feds Club, 265 Wall street. plained that the Rev. Marcus men's Association meeting at Prather of the prison was join- Bloomington fire hall. ing the federal prison system.

Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor. Kingston Daily Freeman, as far in advance as possible.)

Firehouse

lic card party, Mechanics' Hall,

Rosendale Firemen's Associ-

ation meeting, Bloomington

Special meeting of Rosendale

8:15 p. m.—Opening of Crags-

Democratic Club at Tillson fire

Success Spoil Rock Hunter?"

Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.

Thursday, June 27

12 noon - Kingston Kiwanis

5:30 p. m.-Woodstock Dutch

8 p. m.—Board of Education

Atharhacton Rebekah Lodge

meeting, Kingston High School.

357 meets at Mechanics' Hall, 14

Henry street, Members desiring

to attend 48th anniversary of

Highland Vineyard Lodge same

evening may make arrange-

Association meeting, Depart-

Ulster County Memorial Post

Today 6:30 p. m. Saugerties Rotary 14 Henry street. Club, Katsbaan Inn. 6:45 p. m.—Town of Ulster Ki-7:30 p. m.-Ponckhockie Circle of King's Daughters, home of

8 p. m.—Rosendale Republican moor Playhouse, featuring "Will Club, Binnewater Firehouse, Joyce-Schirick Post, 1386, Hurley Democratic Club, West

Ulster County Democratic Reformed Church cafeteria sup-Women's Club, Governor Clinton

8:15 p. m.-Kingston High School Commencement exercises,

Wednesday, June 26 12 noon - Kingston Rotary Club, Governor Clinton Hotel. ments by phoning Mrs. John 2 p. m.-Rondout Valley Cen- Corcoran, 121 Hasbrouck ave-

School District vote on nue. \$2,900,000 bond issue at Accord Kingston Exempt Firemen's School, until 9 p. m. 7:30 p. m-Proposed Town of ment of Public Works office,

Lake Katrine Grange Hall. Port Ewen School District an- Association, home of Commander nual meeting of board of trus- George W. Nichols, Bloomington. McAlester, Okla. (A) - The tees at school. Estimated budget | Regular meeting of Rosendale Democratic Club at Reid's Ho-Penitentiary newspaper was a 8 p. m.—King's Knight Chess tel.

The story ex- Township of Rosendale Fire-Kingston Townsend Club pub-

Friday, June 28 8 p. m.—Charles DeWitt Coun-91, JOUAM, Mechanics'

Hall, 14 Henry street. Saturday, June 29 9 a. m.—Final immunization clinic for children until Septem- day night at Recreational Park, ber at Ulster County Health De- Newburgh.

partment, 15 Main street, until 2:30 p. m.—County Day for Empire State Music Festival, at Ellenville, on Festival grounds. The scores in the marching 5:30 p. m.—Spaghetti supper and maneuvering contest were as and bazaar at Ulster Grange, follows:

follow the supper. Spindler's Resort, off Route 32, tol. R. I., fourth, 68.01, and St. sponsored by Club 60 of Congre- Mary's Torrington, Conn., fifth,

gation Agudas Achim. Sunday, June 30

sored by Halcyon Park Guild of with an aim to expand the horn

Under New Name

Gateway Association of the Physically Handicapped was adopted as the organization's provide a British seeing eye dog new name at its monthly meet- for Davis Duty of Rogers, Ark., ing held Sunday afternoon at so the blind American can study Bethany Hall, Old Dutch law at London University on a

By-laws were discussed, further plans for the workshop old German Shepherd named were brought up, and commit- Binney. But rabies-free Britain tees appointed and the board of has refused to waive its sixdirectors named for the work-

It was noted at the meeting that transportation is urgently needed to expand the organization since, it was reported, many of the members cannot attend meetings since they do not have *Refreshments were served

following the meeting.



FOR THE BIRDS-Pigeons got old Buster into trouble. The 10-year-old Boston Bull broke his leg chasing the birds in St. Petersburg, Fla. Now he hobbles around on his crutch, convinced he's not as young as he used to be.

Duty's scholarship is good only

and Auxiliary, Regular Veterans Port Ewen Corps Places Third at Newburgh Show

The Port Ewen Drum and Bugle Corps (Colonial Cavaliers) placed third in the first annual Pageantry of Music held Satur-

George Washington Carver Post, American Legion of New-

ark, N. J. captured first place.

Union Center road, Ulster Park. George Washington Carver Games and bazaar will start dur- Post, first, 73.95; Connecticut ing the afternoon. Dance will Hurricanes, Shelton, Conn., second, 73.08; Colonial Cavaliers, 8 p. m.—Barbecue and dance, 71.01; Tri-Town Cavaliers, Bris-63.25.

The Port Ewen corps an-8:30 a. m. - Cake sale, St. nounced today that it seeks more Ann's Church, Sawkill, spon- members for its bugle section

Anyone interested in joining is HandicappedMeet asked to report to the Town of Esopus Auditorium, Port Ewen, Friday at 8 p. m.

Would Furnish Dog

London, June 25 (AP)—The Daily Express offered today to

Yesterday's Poultry Market

New York, June 24 (AP)-(USDA)—Dressed poultry: Turkeys barely steady squabs about 40 members. George Harrar, ways succeed. steady; ducks steady. Turkeys, fresh, ice packed. Fryer-roasters 6-10 lbs 31-32. Young hens 10-14 1bs 31-32. Young toms 16-22 1bs 27-28, 22-24 1bs 28-29, 24-26 1bs 31-32 26-28 Tos 31-33. Squabs, ice packed, 11 fbs and up per dozen 65-70, 9-10 fbs per dozen 60-65. Ducks, Long Island, crates fresh ice packed 24-25. Frozen readyto-cook 351/2-37.

Live poultry, receipts of caponettes liberal; other classes light. Trading moderate. Market steady. By express: Hens blacks 6-7 lbs 20-22, poor, rough or heavy 18-19. Pullets, crosses 5 lbs and up 33-34; rocks 5 lbs and up 31; white rocks 5 lbs and up 28. Broilers or fryers, reds under 3 1bs 27; rocks 3-4 1bs average 25-26; white rocks 3-4 lbs average (all pullets) 29. Caponettes, rocks 41/2-5 1bs 25-28. average 22-23; rock pullets 41/2-1bs 29-31; white rock pullets 5 1bs and up 30, 41/2-5 1bs 28-29, 4-41/2 lbs 28; white rocks 5 lbs and up 26-27; white rock cockerels 5 lbs and up 23. Turkeys, month quarantine period for all bronze young hens 33-34; dogs entering the country. bronze breeder hens 25.

Tool Firm Strike

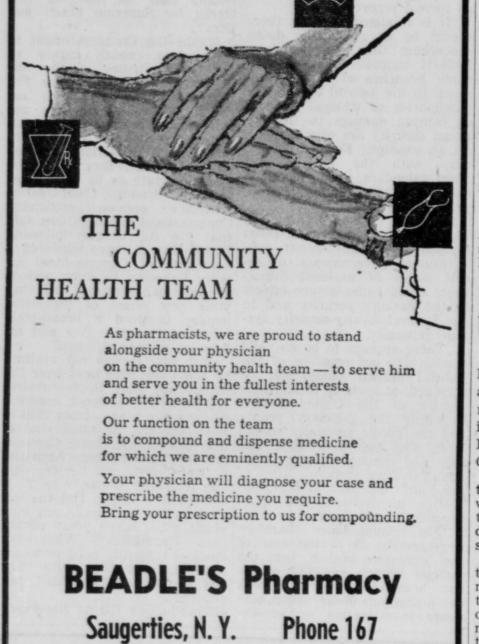
in England, and he says he cannot come without Binney. The Utica, N. Y., June 25 (A)-Express said it communicated More than 1,300 workers of the its offer to Duty by transatlantic Chicago Pneumatic Tool Co. plant here were on strike today

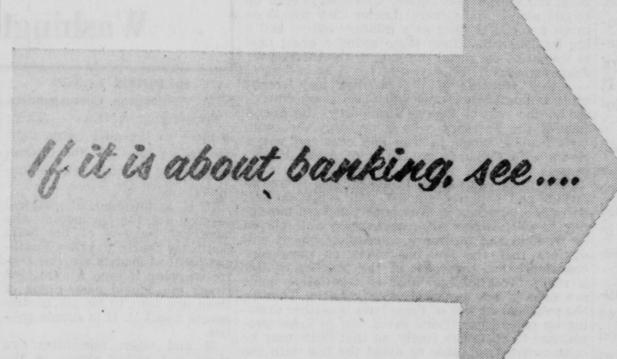
in a wage dispute. Members of plant personnel manager, said Lodge 645, International Assn. the company had offered a 6of Machinists, and Local 250, In- per-cent pay increase. Union ternational Moulders and Foundry Workers union, struck the plant least with the plant least w plant last night. The IAM represents about 1,300 employes at

When you get close to the the plant. The moulders claim classified ads you'll find they al-









The NATIONAL **ULSTER COUNTY** BANK of KINGSTON 300 Wall St.



Our sad-faced friend is Bill McGoo, Who thought he'd bought a car brand-new; And while he got a "special deal" His disappointment he can't conceal!

While others drive in Swept-Wing style

"They got new styling, features, too-

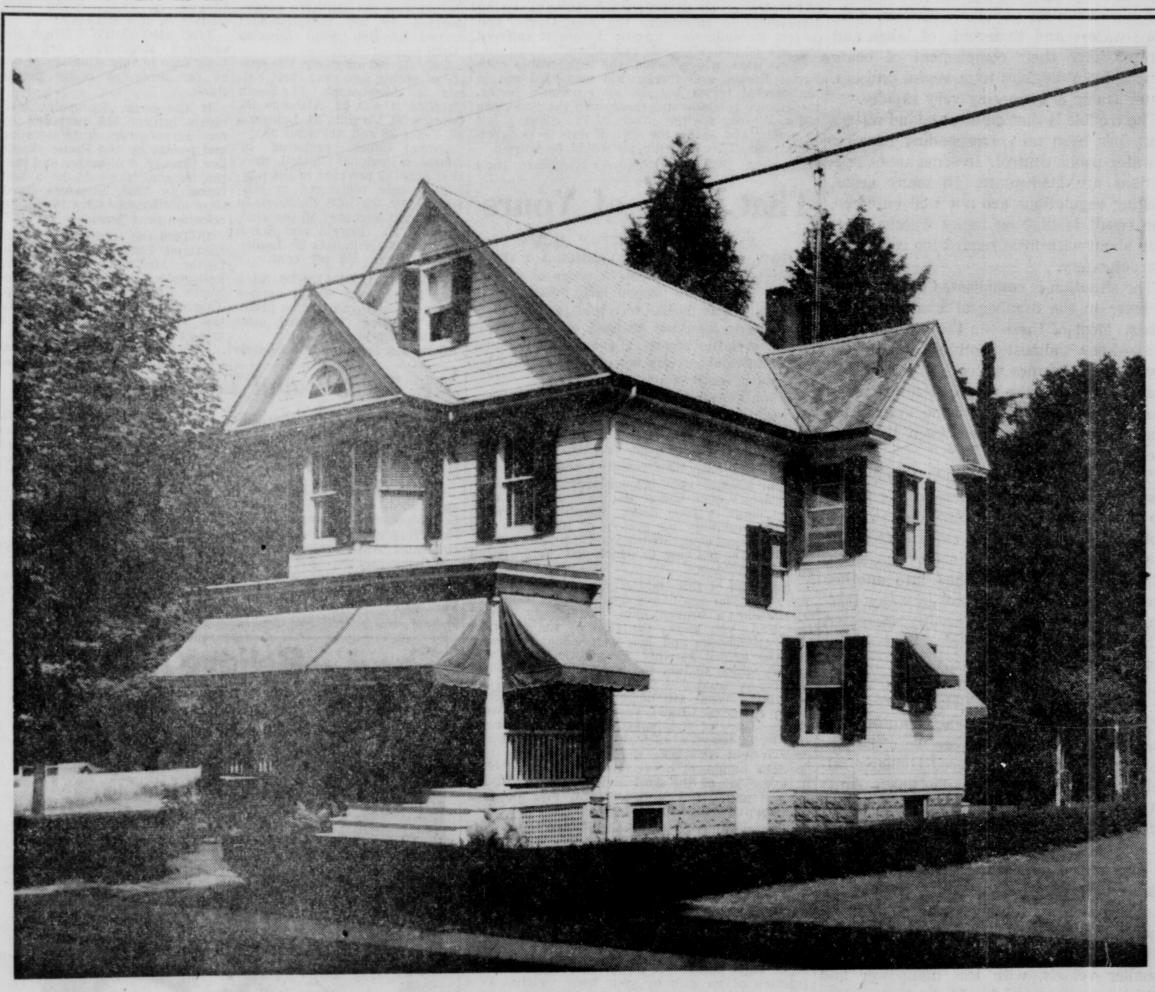
Poor Bill just mutters curses vile:

"I bought a 'deal' - boo-hoo, boo-hoo!"

Moral: Yesterday's looks and features

are no bargain at any price!

No car is a bargain if it's obsolete in styling and engineering features. And the Swept-Wing Dodge actually obsoletes other cars in its field with its low, low look of tomorrow and revolutionary advances like Torsion-Aire Ride, Push-Button TorqueFlite and Total-Contact Brakes. So don't get "bargain-talked" into yesterday's styling and features. The same money buys the car that's years ahead. See your Dodge dealer. Join the swing to the Swept-Wing Dodge.



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SLOWING DOWN SPEED

bile Manufacturers' Association recently asked their industry to refrain from furthur participation in automobile races. ufacturers refrain from advertising the point.

when present roads and speed laws propower. Advertising the speed potential of of weight in the social thinking of the Eisenhower a car creates a desire to use that speed. It late the speed laws.

will not solve the problem. If the prospec- cance. tive car buyer is convinced that there are ducted and honestly studied, will establish that better reasons for choice than speed and there is a tendency in this country toward monophorsepower, the manufacturers may in oly; it will disclose an extraordinary role played time cease their race to step up the horse- disclose that the law has taken on some new

facturers have emphasized safety features the principal service of these laws is neither drawabout their cars. Such advertising, backed ple, and to do favors freely, so that deals may be up by real efforts to make cars safer, serves consummated to evade or avoid the law with the a useful social purpose. In the long run, it might sell more cars than advertising which crooked; today, whatever helps a man pay fewer puts the accent on speed.

DANGER BY BOAT

of America's most popular activities. Off- Old Order, or as an isolationist. He was trying shore waters and thousands of lakes and streams have their complement of boats Water traffic is increasing very rapidly.

there has been no corresponding increase in water traffic control. In some areas, reg- (Copyright, 1957, King Features Syndicate, Inc.) ulations are inadequate. In many areas, existing regulations are not well enforced. The result is that on many waters boats roar about with little regard for considerations of safety.

The situation is complicated by the rapid increase in the number of boating enthu- automobile. I would like to repeat some of these siasts. Most of these-in the beginning, at as the facts have not changed over the years least-know almost nothing about the and, as a matter of fact, I think all of us know usual rules of procedure on the water. a little more about cars now since they have be-Many of them make no effort to learn. In most communities there is no system for he would get you down to first principals by teaching new boat owners even the rudi- telling you that the three components of a car ments of water safety.

The recent crash in which two youths both craft involved were experienced The The fact that they crashed into another fic. Those hazards are greatly increased rules are not enforced.

EXIT THE BATTLESHIP

turesque twins who captured civilians' ad- previous bundle of nerve tissue—the spinal cord. miration. The cavalryman's finish came A severe jar of the cord and you are paralyzed in World War I, when he was held in re- permanent paralysis and death. serve for a use which never came. Now it is the battleship's turn.

ship's usefulness, says Roger Greene, an Associated Press feature writer. The naval body is where it should be—that is, on the large, heavy part of the bones in front, instead of on the lighter part at the rear of the column. monster requires 2,700 officers and men. As you know, ordinary tires wear out and are discarded but we cannot do this with our discs. Its destructive power can be equaled by They wear down a bit through the day and by smaller vessels, with less manpower and night each cushion is pressed down a slight with an equipment of guided missiles. Nor matter of fact, you are about a half-inch shorter do these need the battelship's vast bulk for at night than in the morning. However, by restfiring platforms.

Another count against the battleship is its thirst for oil. Small atom-driven boats can do the giant's job as well. And the This will help prevent the jars which cause headbattleship's cost in the neighborhood of 100 million dollars is prohibitive.

Now only two battleships, the Iowa and there. Send for the helpful booklet, "Your Health the Wisconsin, are on active duty. An- and Your Weight," enclosing 25 cents, to cover other 13 are in mothballs, and likely to stay cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, there. The oldtimer may say, "More's the Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19,

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY SUMMER INVESTIGATIONS

As soon as the most pressing bills are out of Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at the way, Congressional committees will enter upon a competition of investigations. While none of them will be as sensational as the McCarthy-Army Hearings, none will be as fruitless of results. There are not likely to be many spite investigations, although the Democrats do hope to find something which will help them in the 1958 Congressional campaign.

Few of the investigations will deal with those for republication of all the local news printed in this bad boys and girls whom we call Communists. The newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches. Supreme Court has made it very difficult to do much about them and they will continue to prove a nuisance to law-enforcement officials. The Senate Internal Security Subcommittee and the House Un-American Activities Committee have lost their strongest weapon in the Watkins Case

> Most of the investigations will have to do with money and business, an exceedingly complicated field, in which the investigator is as likely to pluck thistles as roses, depending upon his knowledge of economics and his capacity to grasp the essen-

tials of business operations.

In a broader sense, these investigations may lead to the discovery that we have, during the past four or five years, moved out of the capitalist system, except for a minority, of self-employed individuals, and moved into a form of Fascism in which the principal partners are government, big business and big labor unionism. These three partners seem interchangeable. The big businessman takes over control of government departments; when government officials and top military men seek a respite from service, they are absorbed by The directors of the American Automo-ile Manufacturers' Association recently relations with both groups, relationships which often transcend their responsibilities to their

Nobody designed this structure. It came into existence, to what degree, we do not yet know, They also recommend that individual man- largely as a result of the defeat of Harry Truman's populism which he called "The Fair Deal." Truman had no social philososper to help him, speed potential of their cars as a selling whereas President Eisenhower has at least three all of them out of Roosevelt's "New Deal" which was a bridge between an older system and one It has long seemed senseless to many not yet developed. Eisenhower's three philosobservers for car makers to advertise the ophers, I would name in the order of their significance, Dr. Milton Eisenhower, Sidney Weinspeed and horsepower of their product berg, the Wall Street banker who always bobs up in odd places, and General Lucius Clay who is as much a social thinker as a military officer and a hibit the full use of that speed and horse- big businessman. These three swing a great deal

Other students of the problem may choose may even be an incentive to people to vio- other philosophers. Some will place great emphasis on the role of George Humphrey, the Secretary of the Treasury who is probably the coun-Merely refraining from advertising speed try's leading factor in iron and coal and whose tie-up with Canada's growth is of major signifi- now before the U. S. Senate than 1948 and who has been one of Robert Meesig, postal inspector assistants to prepare briefing week, for example, Chief Justice

bankers and insurance companies; and it will characteristics, that part of the practice of law ern political leaders see this con- pose extreme civil rights reform is really "contracting," that is negotiating quids In recent years some automobile manu- pro quos, if one is permitted pig Latin. That is, ing up papers nor trying cases, but to know peobenediction of the government. In an older generation, such transactions were regarded as taxes is regarded as legitimate.

Curiously, Herbert Hoover recognized even prior to 1929 this menace. As Professor William ing by poll-tax laws or intimida-

'. . . It is fundamentally wrong to view In recent years, boating has become one Hoover either as an astute man trying to save the series of tables on 1956 election Long of Louisiana and Lyndon desperately to rationalize the New Order, and inserted in the Congressional trouble in this situation. correct its dangerous myopia, before it suffered Record by Sen. Paul Douglas THE SHOWDOWN which the the fate of individualistic capitalism.

Two wars, a depression, the relationship with ranging from dinghies to powerful cruisers. Soviet Russia, and foreign aid measured not in sentimental terms but as an economic factor, lots in Mississippi. In South think, made some fundamental changes in the American Carolina it was 24, Alabama 28, The trouble is that on most inland waters order. We can see the effects of the changes, but Georgia 30, Virginia 34, Louisana to understand them, the sort of data a Congres- 37, Texas 38 and Arkansas 39. sional committee can dip up would be helpful.

That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D. HOW MUCH YOU RESEMBLE A CAR

Some years ago I wrote a series of articles on how greatly the human body resembles an

If you were to talk to an automobile engineer, are (1) the running gear, (2) the power plant, and (3) the body, its accessories and fittings.

Your running gear is your arms, legs, and all lost their lives on a Minnesota lake points the muscles over which you have control. Your up the danger. In this case, operators of power plant is your heart, digestive apparatus, with the auxiliary air system of the lungs, and your electrical equipment is your brain and nerves. New York city's Delaware-Rond- Woodstock Playhouse. boys were described as expert boatmen. Your body is the case in which you carry around out water works project.

boat underscores the hazards of water traf- order and you are like a disabled car. A broken leg is like a broken axle, you simply cannot Park zoo. travel. As you know, the tires of the car take when boatmen lack training and safety away the shocks and jars that would otherwise jolt the engine terribly. In addition, there are springs which sustain the body and add comfort. Nature, as usual, has provided you with tires for your body. What are they? They are connective For many years the cavalryman on land all the bones of your spinal column. These cushtissue cushions (discs) that are found between and the battleship on the sea were the pic- ions fit in between each one which is sustaining for a few minutes, and any real injury means

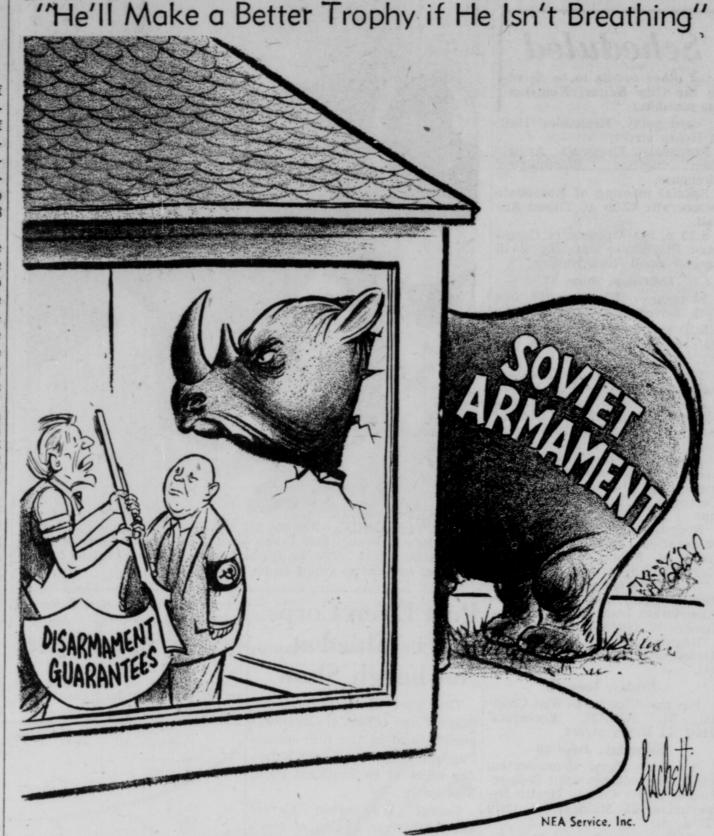
The moral is that you should take good care of these tires or cushions. How? By standing and sittings all at all times; all parts of these cushions The guided missile has ended the battle- or discs get worn evenly and the weight of your

fraction of an inch by your body weight. As a ing at night, the cushions assume their normal size by morning and are ready for the day's run. So try to wear out your tires evenly by standing, sitting and walking correctly, that is, by holding yourself as tall as you can at all times. aches and backaches.

Your Health and Your Weight

Try to attain your ideal weight and remain

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Washington News

By PETER EDSON

trol slipping if even a mild civil

If and when nonwhites are given full voting rights in the Herman Eugene Talamadge, southern states, it is fairly obvious that they won't help elect Neither could Sen. Allen J. El-Democratic politicians who have lender of Louisana, a States' been preventing them from vot- Rights leader.

statistics in the southern states, Johnson of Texas might have (D-Ill.)

ple of voting age cast their bal- as far away as many people

Southern Regional Council, show live through a filibuster and pass whites were registered in Mis- factor in 1958. Senators Byrd, sissippi for the 1956 elections. In Gore and Stennis have to run for Alabama it was only 10 per cent, relection next year. Virginia 20, Georgia and South Carolina 25, Arkansas 29, Louisiana 31, Texas 38 per cent.

up the situation like this:

of Mississippi wouldn't have a Washington Correspondent chance for re-election. Sen. Washington—(NEA) — There | Strom Thurmond of South Par-Strom Thurmond of South Carois more to the civil rights fight ty candidate for president in the matter of racial discrimina- the leading opponents of the for the six-county Oneonta area papers for them. mild Eisenhower civil rights pro-gram, wouldn't fare any better. for five years, was transferred inadvertently reflected in court that "in the decade following South for nearly 90 years. South- Though they have had to opto get elected under the existing rights bill should pass. Some of election practices in their state, them are seen to be pretty des- they have such good records on perate about it. It is simple poli- welfare legislation they might

> Georgia's new senator, ex-Gov. probably could not survive. Tuition at Utica College, a divi-Even stalwart senators like effective in September.

Harry F. Byrd of Virginia, Rich-THIS IS INDICATED by a ard Russell of Georgia, Russell

southern Democratic organiza-Only 22 out of every 100 peo- tions face in this situation is not

If the basic, four-point civil rights reform bill proposed by the Eisenhower administration Other tables, prepared by and passed by the House should that only 3.9 per cent of the non- the Senate, it would be a test

In 1960 the terms of Senators totaled 168, compared with 164 Eastland, Ellender, Johnson, Kefauver, McClellan of Arkansas, five months was 765, compared chants — puzzles city fathers POLITICAL REALISTS think Robertson of Virginia, Kerr of they know what would happen North Carolina, Sparkman and under full civil rights. One prom- Thurmond expire. That would be inent northern Democrat sizes the real test on establishing a two-party system in the South.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

J. Dempsey reported issuing 30 ster county 4-H Club members permits for the sale of fireworks was due to attend the New York Ogdensburg's former postmaster

Claims totalling \$53,160 were announced as granted by the "Bright Acres," west of the city, in postal funds. Commissioners of appraisal on starred in "Pygmalion" at the

ARE THE ONLY NATURAL PHENOMENA

CAPABLE OF MOVING FORWARD

AND BACKWARD AT THE

SAME TIME

June 25, 1937-City Clerk E. June 25, 1947-A group of Ul-

nell University. A Salvation Army fund drive He is accused of cashing per-

A baby raccoon, given to the sought to raise \$5,500. Any part of this body of yours can get out of city by Burt Castle, game pro- A Lions Club resolution fa- funds, without compensatory baltector, was placed in the Forsyth vored universal military train- ance in his accounts.

Ripleys-Believe It or Not! STEPPED ON A NEEDLE WHICH PIERCED THE SOLE AND TOP OF BETWEEN HIS TOES of Navarre, France WAS NAMED AFTER A GERMAN

If we lose (elections), we can't blame the Democrats, we can only blame ourselves. BEGGAR NAMED HEINRICH —Vice President Nixon. *THE FIRST MAN TO KNOCK ON THE PALACE DOOR ON THE DAY THE FUTURE MONARCH

pagan progress.

all primary tin consumption. | and after work customers.

preach the Gospel of Christ.

-Evangelist Billy Graham.

Today in National Affairs

Questions Asked on Writing Of Supreme Court Opinions

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, June 25-Who ing can be provided for all jureally writes the decisions of the dicial employes.

These questions have arisen imposed upon.

the judicial branch of the gov- indoctrinate their students. ernment should "take effective from the standpoint of national

Can it be that the commission was thinking about Alger Hiss, who served in the 1930s as a law clerk to a Supreme Court Jus- spent, much of it has been for tice now dead? There were said to be discussions about this and its implications among the members of the commission before it reached its conclusions. Here is what the commission says in its formal report: "It is fundamental that there Committee campaign to invade

should be no reasonable doubt the South and build up strength concerning the loyalty of any in this area could not be better Federal employe in any of the three branches of the government. In the judicial branch, the possibilities of disloyal employes causing damage to the national security are ever present. As an example, Federal judges, busy with the ever-crowded court calendars, must rely upon

timed, with this situation com-

Briefly Told

Oneonta, N. Y., June 25 (AP)-

Albany, N. Y., June 25 (AP)-

Highway deaths in New York

state rose for the third month

in a row in May but the toll for

1957's first five months still was

under the comparable figure for

Kelly said the accident up-

swing in March, April and May

Utica, N. Y., June 25 (AP)

The jury indicted Archibald G.

The Post Office Department

announced Saturday McLellan's

Albany, N. Y., June 25 (AP) -

months of 1956.

McLellan yesterday.

McLellan has

removal from office.

budget totals \$1,658,134.

William Girard is the equiva-

lent of the throwing of maidens

into the fire at the height of the

by \$51,282.

ing to a head.

to Rochester today.

advertently reflected in court that opinions in crucial security, con- World War 2, there appeared a His successor is Edward W. stitutional, governmental or so- new kind of Congressional in-Greenan, inspector at Water- cial issues of national impor- quiry unknown in prior periods tance could cause severe effects of American history" and that to the nation's security and to "this new phase of The Oneonta area is comprised our Federal loyalty-security sys- inquiry involved a broad-scale of Broome, Chenango, Tioga, tem generally.

"There appears to be no valid fairs of private citizens." Cortland, Delaware and Otsego Utica, N. Y., June 25 (AP)sion of Syracuse University, will and the public generally should 1945-exactly the same kind of be raised \$25 to \$350 a semester, Dean Ralph F. Strebel said the courts or assist in the prep- ade following World War 2" is

cuse ordered the increase. The dependable Americans. proceeds will go largely toward Evening division rates will go up from \$20 to \$22 a credit tive branch endeavor to work clerks" is not "security" but out a program under which ade- accuracy

Supreme Court Justices? Do sion on security recorded a "vithey use "ghost writers," as gorous dissent" on this phase Presidents occasionally do? of the problem. He is James P. Should the public be told what McGranney, formerly a Federal part of a decision is actually judge and later Attorney General in the Truman Administra-

written by a Justice and what tion. He writes that "no evipart is the composition of his dence was presented at commislaw clerk? Is this a part of the sion conferences tending to in-'right to know" privilege which dicate" that there ever was any the press has been insisting on judge on the bench anywhere in the Federal courts who was thus not only because of the occa- It will be news to many people

sional expressions and phrasing that the Supreme Court Justices which appear in Supreme Court are dependent to some extent on opinions that seem conspicuously their law clerks in writing their different from the accustomed opinions. For years it has been writings of a Justice in his pre- an open secret around Washingvious career, but because the ton that the big Eastern law whole subject has just been schools selected their top scholopened up by the Commission on ars for a year's service as "law Effective Steps

This commission of 12 prompent citizens appointed by the familiar amounts almost to nent citizens, appointed by the a fanaticism, some of the law-President and by the Senate and school profession engage in acthe House, issued last week a tive campaigns to advance pubrecommendation that hereafter licly the views with which they

The book on the Fifth Amendsteps to insure that its employes ment written by Dean Griswold are loyal and otherwise suitable of the Harvard Law School was exploited and widely distributed by the "Fund for the Republic." In its annual report, the same foundation admits that, out of the \$5,000,000 it has already distributing literature of this kind and other "educational" materials on the subject of "Communism" and Congressional investigations. What part do such so-called 'liberal' law professors play in selecting law clerks for Supreme Court jus-

> Maybe the Congress ought to appropriate enough money so that each Justice of the Supreme Court would enjoy the bipartisan luxury of two socalled "liberal" and two socalled "conservative" law clerks. Maybe the Supreme Court opinions would be better balanced then. At least, they might be more accurate as to facts. Last Warren's opinion criticizing intrusion into the lives and af-

reason why an employe of the Just why it was not realized judicial branch should not be by some one who went over the screened, at least as to his basic manuscript that Representative loyalty to the United States. Martin Dies, Democrat, conduct-Certainly the judiciary proper ed for seven years—from 1938 to have the assurance that the hearings for the House Commitmen and women who carry the tee on Un-American Activities administrative responsibilities of as were conducted "in the decyesterday the trustees of Syra- aration of decisions are loyal, somewhat puzzling. Did the law clerks fail to read anything "The commissioner therefore about those seven years of the higher faculty salaries, he said. recommends, as in the case of Dies Committee? What the the legislative branch, that the Justices evidently need to worry judicial branch and the execu- about in connection with "law

quate investigation or screen- (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

Today's Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON

New York, June 25 (A)-How | Some of the downtown prob-Motor Vehicle Commissioner to rescue the downtown districts lems: Traffic jams, parking Joseph P. Kelly reported yesterday that traffic fatalities in May of our cities-for the benefit of both the citizens and the mera year ago. The toll in the first with 780 in the same 1956 had almost cancelled out the many.

New plans for handling traffic Other cities are considering 'encouraging" drop in January and February, when the death toll was 45 below the first two hand. Some call for barring vehicles from main shopping streets, turning them into shopping centers for pedestrians only. Some merchants have given up State 4-H Club Congress at Cor- was under indictment by a Fed- their downtown stores. Still more eral grand jury today on a have opened surburban branches Elissa Landi, noted actress of charge of embezzlement of \$290 to recapture fleeing customers. Downtown Still Good

sonal checks with post office downtown sales have grown, even of Los Angeles. as sales in their surburban out-

Ralph Lazarus, newly named president of Federated Department Stores, says its downtown tects has a somewhat similar stores in nine U. S. cities do two scheme for the Arkansas capital. thirds of the net sales of the organization which also contains 20 branch units and a nine-store The Earl Greenbush Central Fedway chain in smaller areas. of downtown sales to outlying School District has eliminated Net sales of the downtown stores shopping centers, were given a adult education to help cut its totaled 453 million dollars in budget for the next fiscal year 1956, compared with 428 million that city, calling for the closing

The school board said in a let- B. Earl Puckett, chairman of ter to residents of the district Allied Stores, which has 84 out- air conditioning it. Messanines near here that the cut was made lets, 35 of them city department would provide a second level of by also eliminating new equip- stores, predicts this year's sales sidewalks for shoppers. ment and repairs and by putting will run five per cent ahead of fic would be diverted the school cafeteria on a self- 1956 and sees nothing alarming nearest streets to right and left, supporting basis. The revised on the retailing horizon either downtown or in the suburbs.

May Department Stores Co. perimeter of the downtown area. So They Say... reports increases in total sales this year over last, and for last year over 1955, for its 10 downreports increases in total sales The consideration shown GI town and 20 branch units.

Success Rubs Off

So does R. H. Macy & Co. for Cincinnati? its six downtown and 27 branch -Mayor Paul Egan of Aurora, units. "The stronger the downtown

store, the more complete its I would certainly like to chal- assortments of merchandise and lenge them (Soviet leaders) to its services, the more successful allow us to go to the crossroads will be its suburban branches," in the towns and villages and says Lazarus.

Some of the downtown store's advantages he cites: Growth in metropolitan areas is about four times as rapid as in non-metropolitan areas (although more tion be amended so that heavily rapid in suburbs than within city populated states could have three limits); marked increase in white senators instead of two? collar and service employment A-While theoretically possi-

troubles, insufficient expressway access to the suburbs Highways May Help The upcoming federal highway

across the land. Competition from project may help some cities burgeoning surburban shopping solve part of these, even if it centers grows more painful for also brings them more traffic to cope with, by making access from faraway places easier.

and parking cars sprout on every ambitious schemes of their own. Fort Worth eyes a plan calling for a loop road around the heart of the downtown district, where no vehicular traffic would be allowed. Near the loop would be six parking garages to hold 60,-000 cars. Underground tunnels would let trucks unload at the stores. Pedestrians would have landscaped shopping malls where But many of the remaining traffic cluttered streets now are. downtown merchants say it's still | The plan for the Texas city was a good place to do business. Their drawn by Victor Gruen & Assoc.

Plan for Jersey City The Little Rock Chapter of

the American Institute of Archi-Smaller places face the same problem. The city fathers of Westwood, N. J., worried by loss plan by Ken White Assoc. of of the main shopping street to traffic, roofing it with glass and and parking provided on the

Q-What is a qualification for membership in the Society of the

A-Qualification is to be a descendant of an officer of the American Army in the Revolutionary War.

Q-How many horses pulled the Conestoga wagons used by American pioneers?

A-Usually four to six. Q-Could the U.S. Constitu-

Tin plate in the United States brings more workers downtown ble, this is a practical impossiaccounts for about three-fifths of to become potential noon hour bility since the consent of every state would be required.

Haiti Vote May **Not Come Until** Later in Year

may not come until "sometime New York city's police commisbetween September and Novem- sioner says. ber," a qualified army source said today.

among the people for an imme-

But the army source said the republic's military junta is determined to revamp the governmental apparatus and achieve some degree of stability first.

Junta Confident

taining its rule, although there body politic. is "a danger of revolt within the The commissioner said that by 67 ousted army officers.

"The most dangerous of these "The economic cost of crimeclosely watched," he said.

the government amid the tur- facing the nation," he said. "But Bloomgarden Now moil that resulted in the ouster dollars and cents can hardly tell two weeks ago of provisional the whole story. How can one exile in New York.

Jaycees to Hear Nixon Talk Today

Milwaukee, June 25 (AP)-Vice President Richard Nixon was scheduled to deliver today the keynote address to the 37th An- expelled by the Hungarian govnual National Convention of the ernment, declared on arriving in United States Junior Chamber Austria today the Communist of Commerce. He is a former charges against him were "utter-member of the organization." ly ridiculous and completely unmember of the organization.

p. m. (EST) and to address the wagon with his pretty wife Barconvention's 6,000 delegates in the Milwaukee arena 45 minutes They were met at the Nickelslater. He planned to leave the city before evening.

dorf border station by Lt. Col. R. D. Voorhees of Washington, city before evening.

Preliminary business of the convention, that will end Thursday with the election of officers, began vectorday. began yesterday.

The Resolution Committee met | Milwaukee (AP)-Ezra Evans, a and forwarded to the delegates truck driver, was passing a rea proposal which charges pro- pair shop when he saw flames ducers of pornographic literature curling around the corner of the with "hiding the technicalities of building. He stopped, grabbed the right of freedom of the a fire extinguisher, sprayed the 12 approved, said the standards der control by the time the fire of American youth were being department arrived. When lowered by "undesirable comic Evans returned to his truck, he

Would Pay Police Industrial Scale

Lake Placid, N. Y., June 25 (AP) The community or state that does not provide "adequate" salaries and equipment for its po-Port au Prince, Haiti, June 25 licemen "does not deserve to (AP)-Haiti's presidential election have a good police department,"

Commissioner Stephen P. Kennedy last night urged police sal-There is a widespread demand aries high enough to "compete with industry.

> He spoke at the 32nd annual convention of the New York State Police Conference. About 500 are attending.

Kennedy asserted: "We must see to it that our men receive adequate compensation and that a policeman is not considered an The junta is confident of main- unnecessary appendage to the

army," the source said. This since 1950 the crime rate had might be engineered, he added, risen four times as rapidly as the population had increased.

nually-would alone make this The three-man junta took over the primary domestic problem that reports, for example, in a single year 12,620 people slain, 430 wounded and maimed?"

Denies Red Charges

Vienna, June 25 (AP)-Col. Welwyn F. Dallam, U. S. air attache Nixon was due to arrive by plane from Washington at 12:15 Budapest in his own station bara and their terrier dog Pete.

Samaritan's Reward

The resolution, one of building and had the blaze un-



FIFTEEN REDEMPTORISTS ORDAINED -His Eminence, Francis Cardinal Spellman orand of the politicians are being more than 20 billion dollars an-Roman Catholic priesthood Sunday at Mt. St. dained 15 Redemptorist seminarians to the

Alphonsus, Esopus. The newly ordained confer their first blessing upon Cardinal Spellman (kneeling) following the ordination ceremony.

and human misery of a nation Bloomgarden defeated one continued next Monday night. 20,300 women raped, and 96,- night as he boosted his winnings when he defeated Kane and add- was ahead and Bloomgarden

ty-One" quiz show.

York public relations consultant, He held an 18-10 lead. downed Matthew Kane of In- Craig, a 26-year-old farmer, Has \$116,000 in Quiz dianapolis and then tied Harold nearly defeated Bloomgarden President Daniel Fignole, now in properly assess the human cost New York, June 25 (P)—Hank match with Craig will be con behind by missing a pine reject match with Craig will be con- behind by missing a nine-point

to \$116,000 on NBC-TV's "Twen- ed that to his previous winnings evened things up, 21-21. of \$108,000. He stopped the game Bloomgarden, 28-year-old New at the end of the second round. Use Freeman Want Ads

question on chemistry. But Craig testant and tied another last Bloomgarden picked up \$8,000 failed to stop the game when he

Bank Call Issued banks at the close of business Thursday, June 6. The federal reserve board issued a similar Japan reduced its birthrate 43 them after reading a news item call for state banks which are per cent in eight years—between that listed the park's bushy-tail members of the federal reserve 1947 and 1955.

system. The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. called for state-Washington, June 25 (AP)—The ments from insured banks which comptroller of the currency to- are not covered by either the rels in City Park don't have to day issued a call for a statement comptroller's or the reserve worry about becoming old maids. of the conditions of all national board's request for condition The park now has 13 boy squirbanks at the close of business statements.

Co-ed Now

Pikeville, Ky. (AP)-Girl squir-Mountain Home, Tenn. He sent population as strictly female.



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Appellate Rules Melish Should Leave His Pulpit

New York, June 25 7 The Appellate Division of the State Supreme Cou. the Rev. William Howard Mensh should be removed from the pit of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity in

A four-to-one decision of the court holds that the Rev. Dr. Herman S. Sidener was legally elected and installed as rector of the church early last year. The Rev. Mr. Melish said he

would appeal the latest ruling in a long controversy to the Court of Appeals, the state's highest

He called the Appellate Division decision "regrettable," and said his lawyers would seek a court "stay of existing conditions" pending a review of the decision by the high court. The 47-year-old Melish has

been serving as supply priest at the historic church on Brooklyn Heights despite the fact that Bishop James P. DeWolfe installed Dr. Sidener as rector March 5, 1956.

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"Does this mean that you won't be baby-sitting with me any more?"

Solves TV Problem

Juneau, Alaska, June 25 (A)-A television retailer in Juneau mountainous areas miles Juneau's TV station (KINY-TV). Glover has equipped

The pilot hovers over the home has been experiencing. of a prospective customer until ter's cockpit. The site is marked on the ground for erection of an has worked perfectly.

Typhoon Loses Punch

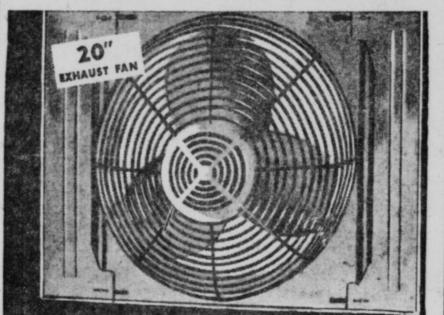
a clear picture is obtained on a Penguins are descendants of

Taipei, June 25 (AP)-Typhoon Virginia, part of her fury expended in the past 24 hours. has come up with an air-age de- hurled herself today at the velopment to help him sell TV southeast coast of Formosa. By sets in outlying areas. The main then Virginia had been reclassidifficulty in making sales, Al fied as a tropical storm, with maximum winds of 92 miles an Glover says, has been the long hour. Her strength was further time needed to find the proper blunted by the mountains of antenna location for homes in Formosa's north-south range. There were no immediate reports of damage from the storm, which as a typhoon had attained peak winds of 175 miles an hour. his Hiller 12-B helicopter with The storm helped to alleviate ; aerials on each landing skid. the heat wave which Formosa

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Two Eggs at Once Laid by Harmony Hen

Harmony, R. I., June 25 (AP)-A hen owned by Eugene Walker laid two eggs Sunday, one within the other.

wise and eight inches around the

Dr. William H. Wiley, head of the University of Rhode Island Poultry Department, said the hen's laying process apparently went into reverse as she was ready to lay the first egg.

He said the first egg "went clear to the opposite end of the reproductive tract where it joined with another yolk and started the whole egg formation process all over again.'

Falls 15 Floors, Lives New York, June 25 (AP)-A 51year-old accountant plunged from the 15th floor of a skyscraper in the downtown financial district last night-and lived. Joseph J. Klein crashed through a skylight on a secondfloor setback. Police said he "jumped or fell" from an office adjoining his own in a 22-story building (at 32 Broadway) just south of Wall street. Klein was reported in critical condition today at Beekman-Downtown Hospital. His injuries included fractures of the ribs and right elbow. His wife, Betty, went to the hospital.

Tito Scores Reds

Belgrade, June 23 (AP)—President Tito today accused some foreign communists of being insincere because they talked of

(against Yugoslavia) stopped." he declared.

is time that- these attacks

Oldest Yacht Wins

Newport, R. I., June 25 (AP)friendship with Yugoslavia but Cotton Blossom IV, oldest yacht The double egg weighed about continued their anti-Yugoslav in the annual Newport, R. I. a half pound and measured 10 campaign. Although he did not race, sailed across the finish line inches in circumference length- mention the Soviet Union by at 5:23 a.m. today in the fastest name, the Yugoslav president ob- run since the 468-mile race was viously was talking about the started in 1947. W. H. Wheeler Russians. Addressing a congress Jr.'s 71-foot yawl slid through of Yugoslav workers' councils, the fog off Castle Hill Light-Tito warned that his govern- house 65 hours and 23 minutes ment "cannot be deceived by after leaving Annapolis in a fleet empty words" of friendship. "It of 48 yachts Saturday.

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By JIMMY HATLO

New One

Albuquerque, N. M. (P)—Albuquerque officials are used to peo-addressed to: "Allrigneigne, New ple misspelling the city's name. Mexico.'

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always survives, she writes.

Now since I mention Morehead City many readers comment on it. I am surprised at the interest folks up here take about a city like ours down south. Only recently we were getting a heat wave which we

thought would never end and we complained and complained, I with the rest. Now that we have mild weather again, everybody takes it for granted. For those folks who sometimes feel the grass is greener in San Francisco or south, here is something

from the Morehead City edito-

rial: "After seeing San Francis-

co papers on the recent March

earthquakes in California, the Tar Heel who has experienced hurricanes wonders which is

worse . . . to have the waters and wind roll over him or the earth open up under him. . . Somehow a hurricane seems

safer than an earthquake, if

day, April 5, 1957 North Carolina paper. It further stated: "Peculiar things happen in earth-

quakes . . . San Francisco's famed Ferry Building which survived the 1906 quake, with-

stood it again several weeks ago, but the clock in its tower

stopped; the bells in St. Patrick's

Church on Mission street pealed

15 minutes early; and a clock

on the 16th floor of the Central

Tower Building chimed for the first time in years . . . clock-

makers had been unable to re-

pair it in the past. "They had

broken sewer and water lines,

gas mains, fallen plaster and

toppled fireplaces, etc." The

editorial ends with: "For our

money, hurricanes hold less ter-

ror than earthquakes. Weath-

ermen can tell us when hurri-

canes are coming. Then too,

riding out a terrific wind seems

safer, somehow, than trying to

dodge cracks in the earth that

can swallow you or even your

about weather conditions in Ulster county and around about,

think of San Francisco and its

gaping cracks in the streets

and broken gas mains and think of Morehead City and its swift

and furious hurricanes and be

thankful what we get is mild in comparison to any part of the

country, be it winter or summer,

wind or snow, and someday may-

be the floods will be controlled

by some wise folks around here.

humid weather and some glor-

We will have lots of hot and

So next time you complain

The above was from the Fri-

such could possibly be!'

By SOPHIE MILLER Very seldom do folks read a around Academy Green and see paper from another state, that is the dark clouds gather, and hear why I enjoy the Carteret Coun- the thunder roll and I'd be off News-Times of Morehead for home. Sometimes we would City, N. C., that Ruth Howland sit it out and the worst storm Deyo, a former Kingstonian seemed to last about one hour. when her "Do You Remember?" We would drink tea and talk

and she would tell me about column appears in it. Morehead City being on the their storms which seemed to coast gets some violent hurri- just go around and around Morecanes. That was one reason I head City. When the Atlantic never took advantage of Ruth's storms really come, there is invitation to visit down there. often mention of her hometown which worries me and I drop her

I remember we'd be uptown a card asking how she is. She

ious blue skies and breezes for Thursday. which this section is known. There has been little change bee of Oxford, Mass., were rein our seasons over the years, cent guests at the home of their each picturesque in its own way. relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel

Shokan

Abbott and Howard Brooks of day to attend funeral services Ruckert, now of Covington, Ky. Boston have been spending a few days at the home of Mrs. Abbott's sister and Howard's mother, Mrs. Earl Elmendorf.

Callers here Saturday included Mrs. Vahan Kizirian, a summer resident of West Shokan, and Haig C. Meshejian who has recently bought a small place from John Bentley near the Bushkill road and adjoining Mrs. George Terwilliger's property on the south.

Attorney Catherine Carlson, chairman of the 1957 Red Cross drive for funds in Olive, reports final receipts of \$212.05. The town is one of five in the county to exceed its quota.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Olson of VanSteenburgh lane will celebrate their 10th wedding anniversary Friday. Howard and the former Myrtle Christensen were married in Brooklyn and came to Shokan two years ago. They have two children.

Mrs. William L. McLaughlin of Middle Hope was a caller in the hub of the reservoir country

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bugbee

Shokan, June 25-Mrs. Wm. F. motored to Minersville, Pa., Sun- Walter Zanis, the former Anna

Richard of the old state road. Monday of Mrs. John Zanis who Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ruckert was the mother-in-law of Mrs.



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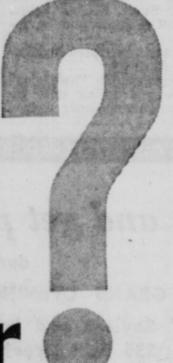
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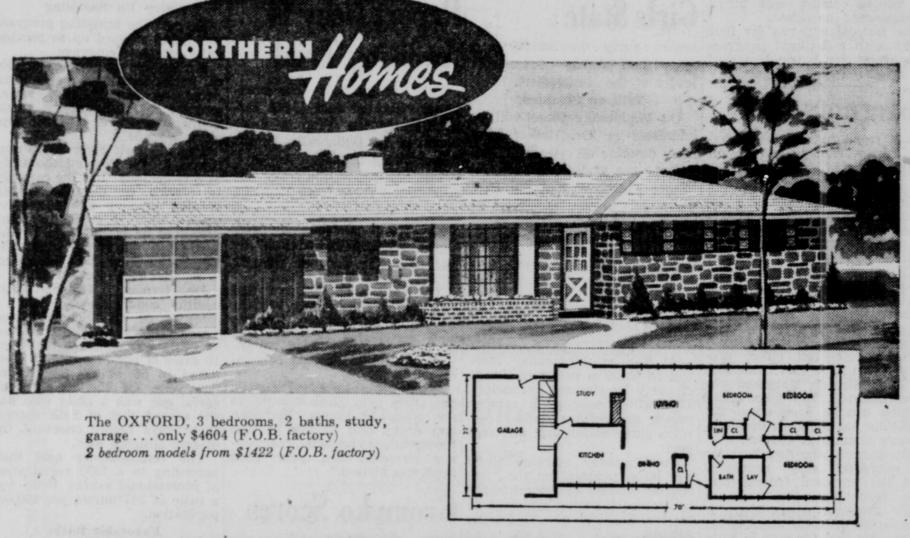
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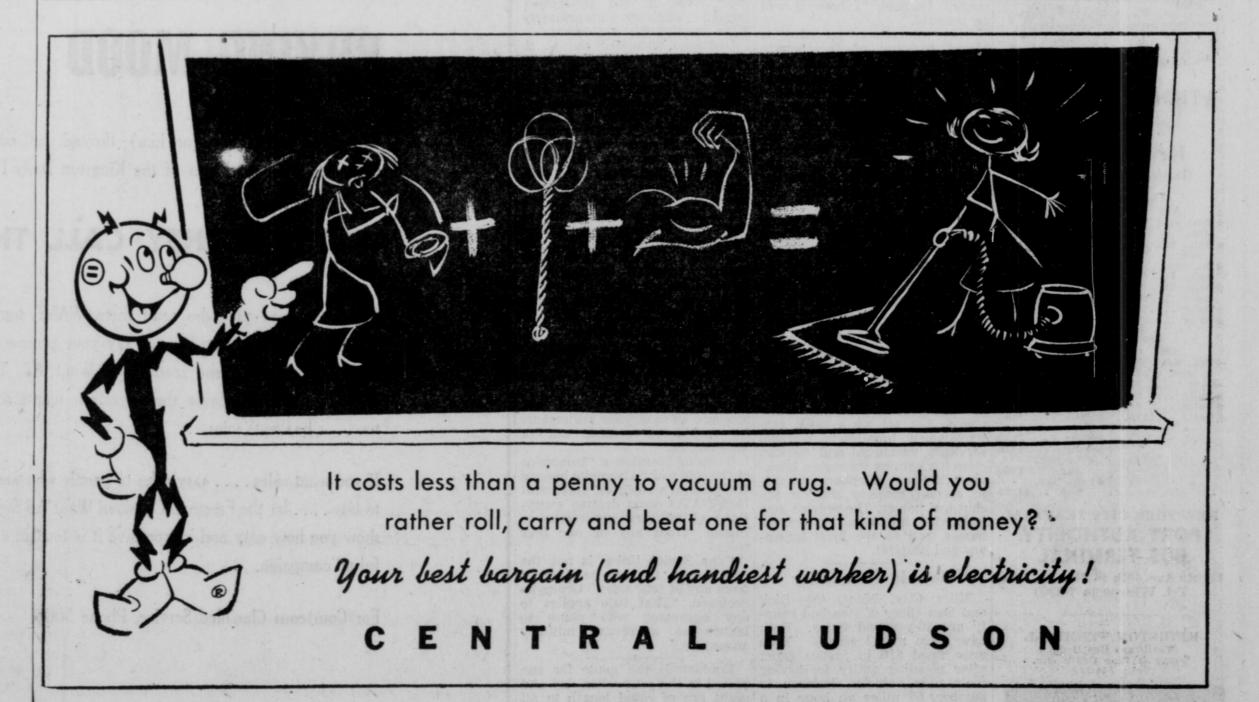
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Much of Festival 'Telethon' Quota Reported Pledged

A "telethon" effort to raise \$50,000 for the Empire State Music Festival which opens Thursday, July 4, was conducted Monday by a group of Ellenville civic leaders with "nice progress" reported.

The telethon is continuing today, Harry Resnick of Channel Masters Inc. told The Freeman. He said the festival still needed some money although a considerable part of the quota had been pledged by business men and citizens of Ulster and Sullivan

Needs Audience Support

Members of the groups keeping the lines hot in behalf of the festival are Louis Berger, Harold Harris, David Levinson, Robert Stapleton, Allen Porter and Harry

Mr. Resnick said he would like to see a Kingston citizen committee in behalf of the festival organized to support the brilliant musical event, one of the top such programs in the nation.

He explained that what the festival needs in particular right now is "audience support." He would like to see Kingston music lovers support the festival with purchases of large blocks of

What about a Kingston Day at the festival with, say, 500 or 600 people coming over for a performance? he asked.

The festival will run for four

Governors Cool

Mostly Silent The concrete results of a 29presidential appeal added up mostly to silence on the New York State Youth Com-

the part of the governors and mission, Albany, on "Being Eisenhower got applause when he arose to speak. He got a in the late morning with party agents in last fall's revolt.

District in the river within the foreseeable future," O'Brien said.

Less Polio for Period smattering of hand clapping caucuses to nominate state of-

He got the usual applause for a tions of state officers will follow. President when he concluded. But the overall effect pro-

hower's staunchest rooters. Eisenhower, who flew here for port. an overnight stay, suggested that the proposed federal-state will be an address on the "Extask force concentrate on a effort. He said the cost in state Albany taxes of carrying out the program should be compared with will be elected late Thursday posals "facilitate an agreement the cost in federal taxes.

Fractured Skull

Pauker, was summoned, examined France and ordered him to a hospital. He was taken to the hospital by Schultz Ambulance where he died about 9:30 a. m.

No Signs of Injury

The coroner said that when to be presented by the seven be particularly careful and re-France was admitted to the jail it was assumed by the deputies no signs of cranial injury.

Funeral services will be held at the Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock, at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday with the Rev. Harvey Cemetery, Town of Saugerties. bly chambers.

Surviving is his father, How- This will be followed by an the arms race? . . . ers, Earl of West Saugerties, man. Irving of Zena, Clarence of Pemberton, N. J., Howard and David Paltz about noon. of Woodstock; three sisters, Friday night there will be in Paris from Norstad. But a Leona France of West Hurley, presentation of state officers' spokesman for him pointed out Mrs. Armanpha Fischer of Zena pins and certificates by Depart- that Norstad made no speech to and Mrs. Agnes Henion of Kings- ment President Mrs. Leonard the Senate Committe, but was

fightless, tailess kiwi is the Mrs. Jesse Haley. The girls re- declared Norstad did not refer only bird with nostrils at the tip turn home Saturday morning. at any time to NATO intentions



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Report Nagy Is

between the powers." The chief

clear weapon tests to be en-

forced by international inspec-

tion teams stationed in the

"It would seem," Gromyko

U. S. Must Answer

screen to continue and intensify

from the government of the

or capabilities of launching an attack on the Soviet Union.)

Dismisses U. S. Position

who left the seventh floor confer-

foreign ministry immediately after reading his statement.

Gromyko dismissed the U. S.

position that its participation in

ances are purely defensive. He

said these arguments could not

be reconciled with the "aggressive

and incendiary" statements of

"lulling the vig lance of the peo-

the nations of western Europe

bases abroad and moves to arm the West German army with

ments" on the defensive nature

Warns Britain

Gromyko aimed a special warn-

Terming Norstad a "troubador

"The Soviet Union is not the

only country that can be attacked

from any of four sides," Gromyko

Equinox is the name for the

parts of the world.

of U.S. foreign policy.

sides."

The Soviet official again warned

The correspondents were given no chance to question Gromyko,

(There was no direct comment

jail awaiting trial.

Girls State

weeks with a brilliant program eralist party on Sunday and in prospect for music lovers of Mary Lou Welsh of Endicott Awaiting Trial leader of the Nationalists.

Talk on Finances

was a trend toward centraliza- addresses by Dr. Robert Hertion of government and to re-establish states rights. man, director of research, Divi-sion of the Budget, Albany, on sion of the Budget, Albany, on Mark McCloskey, chairman of

duced from GOP Gov. Theodore will be political rallies in charge ber.

ecutive Branch of Government' single program where there is duplication of state and federal the secretary to the Governor, Gromyko Scores

> morning with sessions of the Senate and Assembly that after- new proposal is for a ban on nu-

> > State Elections

Also on Thursday afternoon United States, the Soviet Union, will be the election of governor, Britain and the Pacific testing lieutenant governor, attorney areas.' general and state comptroller. Election returns will be an- said in a prepared statement he the nounced at dinner that night. read, "that under the circum-At 8 p. m. Thursday will be stances all participants in the Fun Night, consisting of skits talks on disarmament should he said.

units of Girls State. that he was intoxicated. He Friday morning where the Hon. progress of the talks." said they apparently observed Carmine G. DeSapio, secretary of state, will administer oaths of office to Girls State officers.

Address by Governor

I. Todd, pastor of the Woodstock discussion of bills in the Senate evaluate the U.S. role in the drab" or whether medical schools Reformed Church, officiating, chambers and at 10:45 a. m. a disarmament talks? Are not had failed to provide "dynamic Burial will be in the Daisy discussion of bills in the Assem- these talks being used as a teaching."

ard France of Zena; five broth- address by Gov. Averell Harri- "The answer can only come

The girls will return to New United States.'

Miscall and presentation of Girls only testifying on NATO's capastate pins and certificates to bilities to retaliate against a New Zealand's bewhiskered, citizens by house mothers and Soviet attack. The spokesman

Dulles-Johnson

curtain' proposal." "Now that the proposal is

ceptance of Sen. Johnson's 'open

made," he said, "I hope it will ence room in the skyscraper The interviews preceded a

closed meeting of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to pass on a resolution to extend NATO and other military alliuntil next Jan. 31 the life of a special 12-member disarmament subcommittee headed by Sen. Humphrey (D.-Minn.) The extension from June 30 would Norstad and other U. S. leaders leave the subcommittee avail- and obviously were aimed at able for complete briefings on disarmament negotiations in London.

*Mon. only 12:30 Daily 1:00 Some members of the group-.... 2:45 may go to London if negotiations Daily ... 5:10 there reach the point Eisen-*Daily 5:20 hower and Dulles think the Sen-*Ex. Sun. 7:00 *Daily 5:20 hower and Dulles think the Sen-Daily 7:30 *Fri. & Sun. 7:00 ate should have observers on the atomic weapons proved the "groundlessness of U. S. state-

Services by Radio

Spring Grove, Minn. (A)-Trinity Lutheran Church of this Daily 12:30 farming village of 1,200 people ing at Britain, which he said Daily 8:00 Daily 2:30 has found an unusual way to *Daily ... 8:30 Fri. only . 4:00 keep in touch with the shut-ins of its scattered parish. The church has set up a radio sys
Daily ... 5:45

Daily ... 5:45 he said were coming out of *Daily 7:30 tem which broadcasts worship

*Daily 9:15

Fri., Sat., church meetings through a book Washington. .. 9:30 church meetings through a hookof the cold war," Gromyko blasted up with local telephone circuits Sun. ... 11:55 to special receiver sets in the the general's reported statement that NATO could destroy everyshut-ins' homes. The service now is carried into some 40 private thing of military importance in homes, and to the local infirm- Russia "from any of our four

ary and hospital. **Double Indemnity**

Miles City, Mont. (A)—Dick declared. "That rule applies to and Dan Biery of Rosebud coun- any aggressor who plans to ty are 20-year-old twins. Both launch an aggressive military have twin model sedans. Both adventure. were fined \$10 in justice court after pleading guilty to driving their twin vehicles, bumper to period in the year when day and bumper, 68 miles an hour in a night are of equal length in all 55-mile-an-hour zone.

Rent Control Is Voted Off July 1 In Poughkeepsie

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 25 A)-The Poughkeepsie Common Council last night voted 5 to 4 to decontrol rent in the city starting July 1.

The decision was reached at the close of a stormy session at which scores of tenants pleaded with the city officials to continue rent control for at least another

A minority group of landlords urged the city fathers to lift the rent control. They claimed they have been losing money in their investment in real estate because of the restrictions under

rent control. Mayor J. Thomas Dietz, Republican, cast the deciding vote discontinue rent controls after a 4 to 4 deadlock vote of the council.

Nurses Alerted

without atomic tests. The amount of radioactivity in the state's topsoil is 8½ per cent of the amount that could be expected without fallout, O'Brien

O'Brien said samplings of the state's drinking water supplies, begun in 1955, showed "no accumulations of isotopes from any sources in the waters tested which would prevent their use as a source of drinking water." Step Up Sampling

He said the sampling program

cal public health engineers were about 11 months to go. asked to submit raw water On Wednesday there will be paper "Figaro" said today for- samples for radioactivity measmer Hungarian Premier Imre urement whenever a water sup-

Nagy is in Budapest's Foutca ply was made. The Mohawk river below the Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory The newspaper said Nagy was at Schenectady "has the capacity "State Finances" and the Hon. transferred there from Romania to absorb or dilute a much after he spurned a personal plea greater amount of radioactive from Soviet Defense Minister wastes than is currently being Georgi Zhukov to "confess" he deposited or is likely to be deposited in the river within the

The story from Warsaw was halfway through his address. ficers in the afternoon. Nomina- written by the usually well-in- health commissioner, told a will have to serve an additional vestigation commissioner Arthur Washington. formed newspaper's correspon- meeting of the School Nurse dent Domingiue Aucleres. She Teachers Assn. that, up to June At 8 p. m. Wednesday there tion from Budapest last Novem- 14 of this year, there had been tion from Budapest last Novem- 16 cases of polio upstate as compared to 66 at the same time R. McKeldin of Maryland the observation: "I'm convinced nothing can be done about it." will be political rallies in charge of party leaders and counselors. Quoting well informed sources, the story said Zhukov went to cases, one was a child who had nothing can be done about it." parade and political rally to de- see Nagy in Sinaia, Romania, the second shot of Salk vaccine velop party enthusiasm and sup- and urged him to say he was three days before onset of the "overwhelmed by facist, reaction- disease Hilleboe said.

The commissioner said that, according to a 1955 registration of professional nurses, there was a ratio of 347 nurses per 100,000

Favorable Ratio

He said the ratio was "a very favorable one in comparison to the United States as a whole which is 248.'

But, he said, "New York state has a larger number of hospital facilities than many states and many people come to the state to benefit from medical care offered in the medical centers."

"It is important that at least present percentage (of nurses) recruited from high school graduates be maintained,"

Last night, the president of strained in order to help main-The girls will leave for Albany tain an atmosphere favorable to Thurman B. Givan of Brooklyn, the State Medical Society, Dr. said medical schools were largely responsible for a decline in "But if Norstad and other the recruitment of public health champions of the cold war re- doctors.

He said it was debatable flect the real policy of the Unit-At 10:30 a. m. there will be a ed States, then how is one to whether the field appeared "too

"I blame the latter to a greater degree," he said.



I'M DREAMING OF . . . - Display designer Al Hanik has the surroundings - and the heat - to make him dream of a white Christmas. Bushed from Chicago's 90-degree heat, he's cooling off in the breeze from fans at either side. Hanik is assembling the Christmas scene for the National Assn. of Display Industries convention. Displays like Al's will be used in stores later- about six months later.

Lanza May Face

tortion at Manhattan's Fulton was photographed in a Manhat- postponed indefinitely last week Fish Market, was arrested last woman jewel thief known as after balky witnesses refused to after balky witnesses refused to after balky witnesses refused to answer questions.

Hudson river near Ulster Park woman jewel thief known as answer questions. Feb. 5 for violating his 1950 pa- "Madam Ladyfingers." Consortrole. Later he was sent back to ing with a known criminal is a was being stepped up to provide Clinton to finish serving his parole violation. more complete coverage.

Earlier this month, he said, loe extortion. He presumably had

Longer Time

sioner Edward J. Donovan had discovered after that time. of Lanza's delinquency as a pa- January Lanza was restored to pen if his pet frogs got loose. ered through investigation in the role violator. That's about 28 parole by Parole Commissioner Keen informed him that if the area that the boat was owned months earlier than the Febru- James R. Stone. Stone's action city received a complaint the by Dr. James T. Dodge of

Donovan fixed the earlier de- signed. linquency date in a ruling June 17, the day before his term on prisoned April 11. the parole board expired. If the The Legislature's "watchdog" lege is the only one to hold that parently become loosened at its Dr. Herman E. Hilleboe, state board upholds the ruling, Lanza committee and acting state in name with the consent of George moorings and had drifted up-

fers to the night when Lanza mittee's public hearing were

Mailler, reached at Plattsthe board had the authority to But it was disclosed yester- set the 1954 date even though

touched off a furor and he re-

Lanza was rearrested and im-

L. Reuter both launched probes Belongs to Dr. Dodge The 1954 date apparently re- into Lanza's reparole. The com-

Frogs at Large

Norman, Okla. (AP)—A Norman burgh last night, said the 1954 youngster, worried over a new day and reported to the Ulster delinquency date had been deter- city ordinance which prohibits county sheriff's office. mined by investigation. He said horses, mules, and other livestock from running at large, limited check on Sunday without day that former parole commis- the existence of a violation was went straight to the top for ad- result. vice. He called Mayor Paul V. set Sept. 19, 1954, as the date Two weeks after his arrest last Keen and asked what would hap- gator Arthur H. Brown discov-

have to pick them up.

Pleads Guilty To Charges on Secret Data

Huntsville, Ala., June 25 (AP) -Army Col. John, C. Nickerson Jr., today pleaded guilty to 15 charges that he disobeyed orders in the handling of secret

information. Nickerson's surprise plea came ust a few minutes after the government dropped its espionage charge against the missile expert at the very opening of his trial by general courts-mar-

Faces 30 Years

One result of the government's action and the Nickerson plea will be to shut off any possibility of a full-scale review of the nation's whole missile pro-

Originally, Nickerson faced 18 charges of disobedience of orders, perjury and espionage.

As matters now stand, the maximum sentence which could be imposed on Nickerson under the 15 remaining charges is a dishonorable discharge and 30 years in prison.

Drifting Motorboat

The mystery of an outboard motorboat found floating in the

The boat was discovered by George Peterson of the River road, Port Ewen, at 1 a. m. Sun-

Deputy Sheriffs Harrison Rose and Charles McCullough made a On Monday County Investi-

poundmaster probably would Trenton, N. J., who has a summer place in Ulster Park. An inquiry at the residence dis-Maryland's Washington Col- closed that the boat had ap-

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Discusses Urgent **Need for Doctor**

to service the Phoenicia area or five physicians who have inwas discussed at a special open dicated that they might want to mountain community last week, it was reported to The Freeman today.

The community has had two doctors who resided in the town secretary around the car in and one coming in from Woodstock one day a week.

in 1957 and Dr. Charles Quinn arette and then shot himself, pohas been ill and unable to attend his practice.

Phoenicia and holds office hours hospital about half an hour at specific times during the later. The wife fled to the safety

A committee including Robert the county in order to find one Russian Tartars.

Phoenicia Meeting interested in settling in Phoe-

Dr. Herbert F. Schwartz, director of Ulster County Tubercu- Planned on Tax losis Hospital and secretary of the Ulster County Medical Society told The Freeman this The urgent need for a doctor morning that a list of about four turned over to the committee.

Kills Woman, Self

Montgomery, Ala., June 25 (AP) A man chased a screaming Dr. Marie Bieber died early into the woman, smoked a ciglice said. Detective Lt. George Owen said the woman, Miss Ouida Wright, died immediately. Dr. Kenneth M. Bremer of The 30-year-old man, John C. Woodstock has been coming to McNair, a plumber, died in a

of a neighbor's home. Gregg and Grant Meyers were A Brooklyn mosque is the appointed to contact doctors in house of worship for a group of comply voluntarily.

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Roadblocks Are

Albany, N. Y., June 25 (AP)-The state plans a roadblock netmeeting of residents in that open an office in Phoenicia, was work to catch "gypsy truckers" and others trying to evade New York's mileage tax on heavy

> Tax Commissioner George M. Bragalini said today that police which his wife sat last night, would join truck-tax examiners shot the secretary three times, to halt trucks at a series of unreloaded, fired a few more shots disclosed locations and check violations.

All trucks with maximum gross weight over 18,000 pounds are subject to the tax. Trucks must have highway-use permits and plates and the operators must file monthly tax returns, paying tax based on both weight and miles operated in the state. Bragalini said most truckers

"Our drive," he said, "is aimed against so-called gypsy truckers and other deliberate violators who regularly by-pass permanent weigh stations to evade the tax and avoid checks for overload-

Last year more than 500 violators were caught at roadblocks and assessed an additional \$47,-

Delicate Subject

Cleveland, Ohio (AP)-The only thing Sol Sherman could tell police about burglars who raided his store was that they probably drove away very slowly. Their loot included 1,440 eggs.

Registration Set June 27 for KHS Summer School

Registration for the Kingston Summer School will be held Thursday, June 27 at 8:30 a. m. in the high school auditorium.

Providing sufficient demand is made, the following subjects will be offered: English 9th through 12th; Citizenship Education 9, 10, 12 (American History); Elementary Algebra; Plane Geometry; Intermediate Algebra; them for tax and weight-limit Business Arithmetic; Biology, General Science; Health; Physics; Chemistry; Typing; Mechanical Drawing I and II; Remedial Reading. Driver Training is offered to summer school students 16 years of age or over. In addition to these subjects, the 8th Grade subjects of Mathematics; English and Social Studies will be offered if the demand is sufficient.

Those who elect driver training in the afternoon section may also elect one other subject in the morning session.

It is important that those intending to attend Summer School be present at 8:30 a.m. Thursday, June 27, to register since no class will be formed for less than 10.

The Summer School for Grade School students is offered to those who failed the 8th Grade in June. If they pass the exams in August, they will be able to enter high school in September. This course of study will be held in the high school also and is a four hour course from 8 to 12

The classes for high school subjects will run from 8 - 10 a. m. and 10 a. m. - 12 noon. The schedule of classes will not be known until Monday a. m., July 1, after registration has been completed.

Summer school classes will start Monday, July 1.

Hits Coffee Breaks

Parkersburg, W. Va., June 25 P-A nutrition specialists asserted today that "the morning coffee break is weakening the health of our nation. Dorothea Van Gundy of Arlington, Calif. member of the staff of the International Nutrition Laboratory addressed the annual state conference of the Seventh Day Adventists. Miss Van Gundy said: Some 50 per cent of Americans suffer from low blood sugar. And that is caused largely by our national acceptance of the coffee break as well as too much sugar on our foods and our summertime overdosing on soda pop. . .'

Living Costs Up

Washington, June 25 (AP)-The cost of living rose three-tenths of 1 per cent in May to its ninth consecutive record high, the labor department reported today. The increase, combined with a shorter work week, resulted in a drop of one-half of 1 per cent in the real earnings of factory workers last month, the department's Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS) reported. Almost one million workers will receive wage boosts under unionmanagement contracts gearing pay scales to the consumer price

Ike Is Forced To Switch Planes

Langley Air Force Base, Va., hower had to switch planes today night after delivering a mojor der, White House physician. after the electrical starting sys- ernors' Conference. tem of his private aircraft failed while it still was on the ground.

address at the 49th Annual Gov-The President took off from Columbine III unruffled and

President Unruffled The President came off the problems which we are trying to

40 minutes behind schedule,

this headquarters of the tactical wearing a big smile. He walked air command at 7:40 a. m. (EST) several yards to an air force Douglas DC4 and went aboard. sent to a prisoner at county Among those making the

Eisenhower motored here from penal farm was returned to the switch with the President were Williamsburg, 30 miles north of Sherman Adams, his chief aide, Memphis post office with a no-June 25 (A)-President Eisen- Langley, where he spent the and Maj. Gen. Howard M. Sny- tation that the man had escaped. Col. William G. Draper, pilot ter back to the sender, bearing of the Columbine, told newsmen

trace and isolate."

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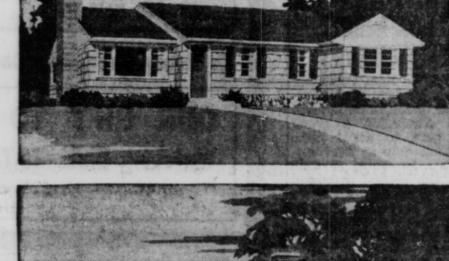
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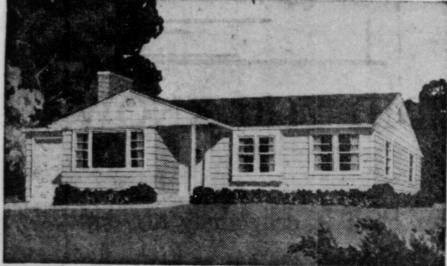
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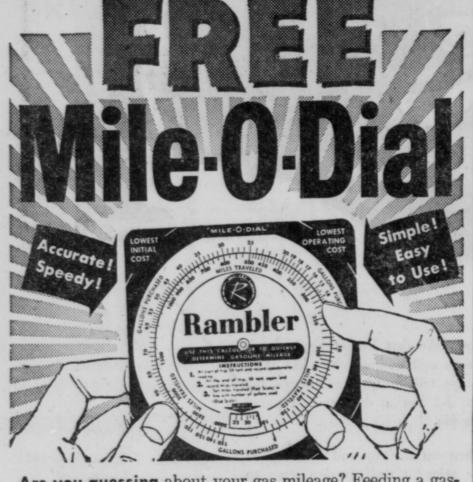
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WED 50 YEARS-Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Levy of Colonial Gardens celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Sunday at the Kirkland Hotel. Among those attending were their son and daughterin-law, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Levy, and their daughter and son-inlaw. Rabbi and Mrs. Joseph Schwartz. (Freeman photo)

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MAKE IT PAY — THE FREEMAN WAY



AUXILIARY OFFICERS INSTALLED-Mrs. Betty Sanford, econd from right, county treasurer of the American Legion Auxiliary and a past county chairman, installed newly-elected practice which certainly should officers of the Marbletown American Legion Auxiliary, Thursday, June 21, at the High Falls Post Home. Installed were (l-r) Mrs. Burton Markle, secretary; Mrs. Ernest Jansen, first vice president and treasurer; Mrs. Vivian DuBois, president and Mrs. Robert explain why you are sending it. Christiana, retiring president and chaplain-elect. (Firestone photo)

Bride in Everyday Clothes

St. Colman's Church Forms Background For Tierney-McWeeney Wedding June 22



(Photo Workshop)

in Kingston.

Bartells also residents of Sau-

A reception was held at the

For her wedding trip to Cana-

da, the bride wore a lime green

linen dress with beige accessories

The couple will make their

Civil Service Examm

The closing date for applica-

tions for substitute postal trans-

and a corsage of orchids.

Flamingo for approximately 180

On Saturday, June 22, in St. served as best man. Ushers Colman's Church, East Kings- were William Peters and John ton Miss Joan Barbara Tierney, daughter of Mrs. Charles Tierney of East Kingston and the late Mr. Tierney, became the bride guests.
of John C. McWeeney, son of The The Rev. Edmond Radford officiated at the double ring cere-

Theodore Riccobono was at the organ and Mrs. Winifred Renn

For the occasion, the church For the occasion, the church was decorated with white gladioli.

The bride was given in mar.

For the occasion, the church gence in Korea and is now a field representative for Metropolitan Life Insurance Company (Released by

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of nylon chiffon over bridal satin fashioned with a draped bodice and sweep train. Her headpiece of organdy buds secured a triple tiered silk illusion veil and she carried a bouquet of yellow roses and white daisies.

Miss Kathleen Joyce, classmate of the bride, was the maid Delf blue chiffon fashioned with a low torso and floor length skirt and her hat was of nylon sheer portation clerk PFS 5 for empetals to which was attached a ployment in eastern New York flirtation veil. She carried a cas- at \$1.92 per hour has been excade bouquet of yellow daisies, tended to July 16. Those re-

Bridesmaids included Miss ceived after that date will not be Carol Scharp of 245 Pearl street accepted unless they are reand Miss Kay Whitehead of Sau- ceived by mail and bear a postgerties. They wore gowns of mark on or before the deadline that worn by the honor attendquets of yellow daisies.

Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST

A SUPERSTITIOUS PRACTICE Dear Mrs. Post: I was given a shower the other evening and one of the presents I received was a set of knives. I have been told that when one receives such present it is necessary to give a coin to the person who gave it, otherwise it will break friend-ship. Will you please tell me what you think about this and if I should send a coin to the

Answer: This is a superstitious not be taken seriously. If you want to send a coin, it would be entirely permissible to do so and

Bride in Everyday Clothes Dear Mrs. Post: When a bride is wearing ordinary day clothes and not a wedding dress and veil, a procession up through the church and out again?

Answer: If the church is very small, the wedding group would properly walk up the aisle. But if the church is very large and its emptiness therefore very con-spicuous, it would certainly be better to enter from the chan-cel. The bride would, of course, enter on the arm of her father or whoever is to give her away. But if there are no more than very few persons present, she and the bridegroom might possibly walk in together.

An Unexpected Visitor

Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please tell me when going to visit a friend in the afternoon and you find that she has other guests, is it proper for the unexpected visitor to stay, or should she take her leave as soon

Answer: If they are playing bridge, or seem to have been having a conversation that you are interrupting, you should make some excuse and leave. But if the conversation is general and you are made welcome, you of 94 Highland avenue, will at-

How should one eat a baked potato? Is it good manners to The bride graduated from Mr. and Mrs. John McWeeney of Kingston High School and the break crackers into soup? Mrs. 9 McDonald street, Saugerties. Benedictine Hospital School of Post is sorry she cannot answer School, class of 1957, David W. Nursing. She is employed as personal mail. However, her leaf- Eighmey was the recipient of head nurse in the maternity ward let E-16, "Table Rules of Importing the Kiwanis Scholarship Award, tance," will explain this and officer of the Kingston High The bridegroom, a graduate other questions. To obtain a School Band, and a member of of Saugerties High School, served copy, send 10 cents in coin to the staff of Dame Rumor. With the army military intelli- Dept. EP, c/o The Freeman, P.

> (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Hot Time mother picked up George Wil-kins, 3, to warm his seat for was once "the biggest drunkard home at 138 Ulster avenue, Sauplaying with matches and found in Alaska." Christian Approach it already was warm. Matches is developing programs for aidgerties, when they return from in his hip pocket had set his pants on fire. A doctor treated his burns.



TO ATTEND SUMMER CONFERENCE— Mrs. Malcolm Sergeant, program director of is it in good taste for her to have YWCA, seated left, helps plan schedule for attendance at Y-Teen Summer Conference, to be held this year at Bard College. Delegates elect-

ed for the conference include, seated (1-r) the Misses Rosalie Haines, Patricia Cole, Jo-Ann Chase. Standing, (l-r) the Misses Carol Ann Costello and Rosemary Peda. (Freeman photo)



DAVID W. EIGHMEY, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Eighmey tend New Paltz State Teachers College, New Paltz, in Septem-

A graduate of Kingston High

Assist Alcoholic

Chicago (AP) - Sam Browning has been named founding executive director of the Christian Approach to Alcoholics, a group organized here to assist alco-San Antonio, Tex. (AP)-His holics seeking help in overcom-



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200 Search for Tot

Eureka, Calif., June 25 (A)- pilot. A posse of 200 persons searched the woods 15 miles north of here last night for Michael Payne, a chubby sandy-haired tot of 28 months missing since 1 p. m. tress Terry Moore says she has yesterday. Michael, son of Mr. decided to withdraw her divorce and Mrs. Al Payne of Crannell, suit against international busia lumber village 15 miles north nessman Eugene McGrath. "I'm of nere, was believed to have going to drop the case right now strayed off a path near his home. in the hopes that Eugene and I

of Los Gatos, was flown up with AMERICAN MENU two bloodhounds by a San Jose

Actress Reconsiders

Hollywood, June 25 (A)-Ac-The little boy was wearing blue can meet in about a month when jeans with red suspenders and a I finish my picture and discuss white shirt. Humboldt County the possibilities of getting back Sheriff Al Nichols is personally together," she told a newsman

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By GAYNOR MADDOX

NEA Food and Markets Editor airtight container. For serving with cold summer

Cereal snack-mix is a basic recipe — (develop your own) special variation by changing the seasonings. Curry powder

ded rice, bite size; 11/2 cups who admitted the state has quit join their son and his wife, Mr. Harry Palmateer, Mrs. Alfred shredded wheat, bite size; 1½ searching for the trio, Common and Mrs. Neil Wilklow. The two cups ready-to-eat oat cereal, 2 Pleas Judge Daniel H. Wasser-couples left for a tour of the cups slim pretzel sticks, 1 cup man dismissed the indictments. Gaspe Peninsula. salted peanuts, skinless; 1/3 cup | The three fugitives are: Peter | John Crowlet, David Murphy, to I teaspoon garlic salt, I tea- ner; Tony Annibali, indicted Jan. Anzivina and son, Michael, at-

and the salted peanuts in a large oblong baking or roasting pan. Heat butter or margarine until melted; stir in the Worcestershire sauce and seasonmix well. Bake in a slow oven (300 degrees F.) stirring every 10 minutes or so, for about a hour or until lightly browned. One cup of oventoasted rice cereal may be ad-

|Cool before serving. Store in

Tired Arm

Cleveland (AP)-After almost Town Notes is an interesting addition). It 50 years, the long arm of the disappeared after being indicted town.

sticks broken in smaller pieces, the murder of Joseph Tusso. Colgate University, Hamilton, Lewis Westcott, 72.

Library Announces New Books Received

Highland, June 24-Recent Irving Stone; The Sun Also a position in Sidney. Ralph Pearson; Treasury Tales, 28. Her corps of assistants inetc., Harold Harris; The Case of clude Mrs. Cos J. Trapani, Mrs. the Velvet Claws, The Case of Arleen Wellington, Mrs. P. J the Stuttering Bishop, The Case of the Shoe World, The Case of the Sulky Girl,, Earl Gardner; Robert Russo, Mrs. George The Marrying Kind, Roberta pozzi. William D'Arfey; Clovis, Mich- have been asked not to sprinkle ael Fessier: A Long Way From lawns or wash automobiles. Boston, Ruth O'Shea; Four in The annual school meeting of Haydie Yates.

The Short Reign of Pippin, John whose term of office as director Steinbeck; Christie Classics, has expired.
Agatha Christie; The Black Members and guests attending TOMORROW'S DINNER: Ce- Obelisk, E. M. Remarque; Sil- the outing of the UD Society at real snack-mix with tomato ver Spoon, Edwin Gilbert; The the summer home of Mrs. Hubert drinks or with fruit juices as an juice, barbecued beef slices in Bridge at Andeu, James A. Elting, Claryville, Saturday appetizer course, a breakfast buns, mixed relishes, potato Michner; The Hidden Persaud- were: Mrs. Ruth Smalley, Mrs. cereal snack-mix is a nutritious chips, lemon chiffon tarts in ers, Vance Packard; Silver Lila Newberry, Mr. and Mrs. cereal flake crust, coffee, tea, Platter, Ellen Berlin; The Sec- Philip Wilklow, Miss Rowena ret of Happiness, Peace With Harcourt, Mrs. W. B. Taber, Mr God, Billy Graham; Papa, Your and Mrs. C. Imbrie Richards Crazy, William Saroyan.

keeps well for several weeks in law finally tired of reaching for Mrs. Arthur Freer, Brooklyn, an airtight container in refrig- three men who jumped bond and are spending the weekend in Harry Thompson, Mrs. Franklin

One and one-half cups shred- quest of the county prosecutor, left Saturday for Vooriesville to Seaman, Mrs. Ruby Joppic,

butter or margarine, 4 tea- Kiernan, indicted Dec. 8, 1907, William Gruner, Dominick Marspoons Worcestershire sauce, ½ for the murder of William Meh- torana, John C. Miller, Michael spoon celery salt, 1 teaspoon 6, 1908, for the murder of Is tended a dinner Thursday night of Opera-on the decline since nazio Lupica, and Phillippi Ca- at Rollings Acres honoring the its potteries closed a half-cen-Mix the dry cereal, the pretzel pone, indicted Jan. 6, 1909, for boys who attend Boys' State at tury ago—is down to one man,

HIGHLAND NEWS Post young Mr. Anzivina has the United States is "lagging sent more than 800 publicly

been chosen.

Rises, Ernest Hemmingway; Hu- Mrs. Thomas Rizzo is chair- to economic power from the man Being, Christopher Morley; man of the rummage sale to be atom is long, rocky and costly." Experiencing American Pictures, held by Lloyd Post, American Jackson's remarks were pre- line. Legion Auxiliary, June 27 and Ride With Me, Thomas Costain; Bragg, Mrs. Martin Feldt, Mrs. Harem Scar'm, Rosemary Tay- John Batten, Mrs. Russell lor; Last Straw for Harriet, Rhodes, Mrs. Ralph Pape, Mrs. Elizabeth Cadell; The Loving Philip Collins, Mrs. Joseph are the Daring, Brooke Conway; Pavero, Mrs. Lawrence Cap-

Courtland; Curious Relations, To conserve water residents

Family, Humphrey Parkington; th districts of Lloyd, New Paltz Seventy Miles from a Lemon, and Marlborough will be held at 8 o'clock July 9, at the central By purchase— The Braintree school. The vacancy to be filled Mission, Nicholas E. Wyckoff; is that of Thomas J. Shay, Jr.,

Mrs. Doris McGrath, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mellor, Mrs. J. H. Alexander, Miss Lillian John-Highland, June 24-Mr. and ston, Mrs. Thomas Sears, Mrs. N. D. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Welker, Mrs. Chris. Dohrman, Cereal Snack-Mix (2 quarts) on murder charges. At the re- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilklow Mrs. Peter Weyant, Mrs. Rose

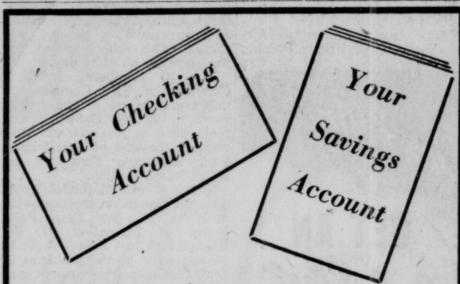
Opera Finale

Zanesville, Ohio (A)-Opera may be facing its final curtain. Lagging in Atom Power

must now admit that the road large atomic power plants.

pared for delivery to the annual convention of the American Pub-New York, June 25 (A)-Sen. lic Power Assn. The association badly" in the development of owned electric utilities in 40 Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilklow atomic power. "Almost every states, Puerto Rico and Alaska. attended commencement at Un- one of the reactors we are Jackson, a member of the conadditions to the local library ion College last Sunday when building is behind schedule," gressional joint committee on given by gift have been, Clar- their grandson, Theodore Wilk- said Jackson. "Costs have far atomic energy, said Congress, Safety should authorize the Atomic Enence Darrow for the Defense, the graduates. Mr. Wilklow has problems remain unsolved. We ergy Commission (AEC) to build

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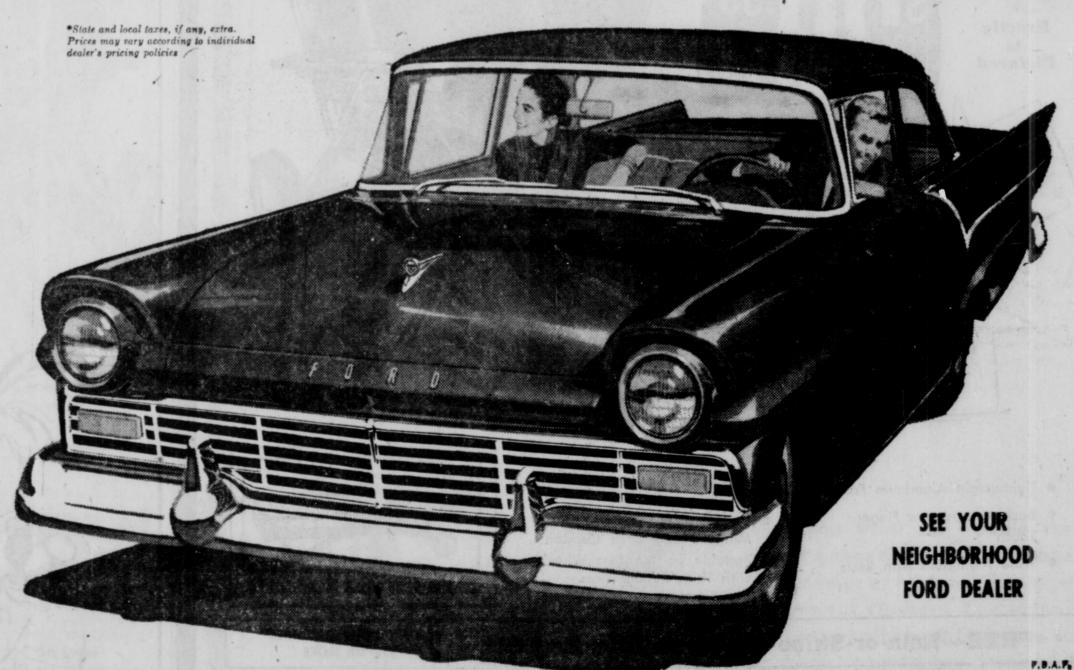
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at the Friends meeting house The Wesleyan Guild of Modena Methodist Church will hold This will be for children from an old fashioned strawberry feswho are in the eighth grade. day at 7:30 p. m. Entertain-Mrs. Jesse Stanfiled, wife of the ment will follow in Hasbrouck

night at the Grange Hall before the summer on that day.

The 25 members of Allied Communities Fire Company in niform and one of the trucks vent to Beacon Saturday and took part in the parade that marked the end of the Hudson Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association convention.

Trustees of Clintondale held an open discussion meeting with members of the New Paltz Board of Education at the Grange Hall last Friday night to discuss some of the problems of centralization. Also present and taking part in the discussion was Fred Dippel, supervising principal of New Paltz High School and Lester Roosa, district superintendent of schools.

Members of the local board attending were Jerome Hurd, chairman; Alfred Zimmerman, Ned Conklin and Howard Simpson Jr. who was recently elected to serve out the term of Mr. Slated for 9:45 Conklin who has been transferred to Lexington, Ky.

Evelyn M. Conklin, daughter of

New Paltz High School last Mon- of Commerce.

ings of the committee have been prior to the start of the fireworks will disperse at Cantine Memorial suspended for July and August. | show.

Anthony Palazzo and a party of friends from Highland and

fishing Saturday. Mrs. Mildred Minard, Mrs. Al will be judged. Rorschach and daughter, Donna Prizes for the best floats include p. m. at Little League field and Lee, have returned from a visit first prize, \$75 and a trophy which the Saugerties Dutchmen and in Richmond, Va. The former's must be won three times for Poughkeepsie Elks in the New mother, Mrs. Sarah Stone re-turned with them and will visit \$50; third \$25. In addition each game at 2:30 at Cantine Memorial



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July 4 Fireworks At Saugerties

Chief Russell Rhodes spent a display climaxing the Saugerties marching unit and the best apvacation at Tupper Lake in the July 4 celebration will begin at pearing junior marching unit. 9:45 p. m. at Cantine Memorial Harvey Fite of High Woods; Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Conklin of Field, it was announced today by and Mrs. John McCullough of Main street was graduated from the Saugerties Junior Chamber Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. Robert

The Public Health Nursing 1957 and her attendants Rose- sie. Committee of the town of Platte- mary Gatti and Marian Swart kill will hold a picnic Tuesday, will participate in the \$1,000 July 2 at Modena. Regular meet- Savings Bond award presentation Barclay Heights at 10 a. m. and

Day Starts at 8:30 The day-long observance will freshment stand at the field fol-New York enjoyed some deep sea start at 8:30 a. m. at Barclay lowing the parade. Heights where the parade floats

float entered in the parade will Field.

receive \$10 for participation. The judging system is as follows: Overall eye appeal 40 points; originality 30; appropriateness to the theme 20 and workmanship 10.

A trophy will also be awarded The giant one-hour fireworks to the best appearing adult Saxe of Kiskatom and Mr. and Kay Moose, Miss Saugerties of Mrs. Bart Jordano of Poughkeep-

Begins at Heights

The parade will step off from Field on Washington avenue. The Jaycees will operate a re-

The afternoon activities includes a Little League ball game at 1

Bar Association SummerParleySet

Clarence R. Runals, Niagara Falls, president of the New York State Bar Association, today announced that more than 900 members and their wives will attend the association's three day summer meeting June 27 through 29, at Saranac Inn.

Nelson A. Rockefeller, New York city, chairman of the State Temporary Commission on the Constitutional Convention and Albert Conway, Brooklyn, Chief Judge of the New York Court of Appeals, will be the principal speakers at the Friday morning

J. Clarence Herlihy, Glens Falls, New York State Supreme Court Justice will welcome guests at the Friday morning session and Clarence R. Runals will respond. A panel discussion on the subject of "A Public Defender System for New York State?" will be presented at the Saturday morning session.

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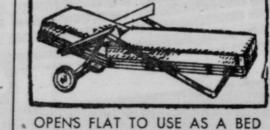
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THIRTEEN

Half-Year Car Plates Will Be **Issued June 28**

Motorists who plan to secure a half year license plate, paying half the usual fee, will get a break this year. Half fee plates will be issued beginning Friday, June 28, at Motor Vehicle Bureau offices. Usually it is necessary to wait until July 1 to register a vehicle for the half fee.

Under Section 11 of the Motor Vehicle and Traffic law, when urday, Sunday or Monday, the half year registrations may be issued on the preceeding Friday. This is the case this year.

not be issued unless insurance certificates are dated, June 28 or prior. In case an insurance agent issues the necessary proof of in- sources, including tolls, sale of issue a half year registration rant business. proof of such insurance cover- ed by the authority in 1954.

Hair Raising Story

Construction Lag Is Drawback

Thruway Is Doing Well Although Receipts Are Below Estimates

(Editors: This is the second in a series of three articles on the record and prospects of the State Thruway, after completing the first three years of toll operations.)

By CHARLES DUMAS

Albany, N. Y., June 25 (A)-The State Thruway, beginning its July first falls on either a Sat- fourth year of toll operations today, has not done as brisk a business as it had expected.

Even so, the cross-state expressway almost managed to break even on its 1956 operations. And it doesn't have to achieve a pay-However, registrations may for-itself status until 1959

Last year, the first full year that the main New York-Buffalo route was open, the Thruway took in \$26,448,313 from all revenue

surance certificate and dates it annual permits and a percentage has not achieved that goal al-July 1, it will be impossible to of service station and restau- ready.

since the law requires that the This was only 94 per cent of insurance be in effect at the the amount estimated in the the picture slightly out of focus. has been the reluctance of truck- using the superhighway. The time the plates are issued and long-range financial plan adopt-

age accompanies the application. For the first quarter of the Half fee registrations apply to year, income was \$2,707,155, or off the main route—the Erie, all motor vehicles except farm 83 per cent of schedule.

Virden, Man. (A)-The oil in- backsliding. But the opposite section will not be completed dustry isn't the only thing grow- seems true. The Thruway Au- until late 1959 or early 1960. ing around here. The Beard thority says business is fast ap-Growers Club reported 75 beards, proaching a level that will put presumed income from sources well under cultivation with more the multi-million-dollar venture that have not been in operation.

What has happened is that de-

lays in construction have thrown plan was adopted, it was assumed that three of the spurs New England and Niagara secof the toll revenue. tions—would be opened by Jan. These figures might make it 1 this year. In fact, none has appear that the Thruway was been opened, and the Niagara

Thus the revenue forecasts on a self-sustaining basis-if it Adjusting for the factor, firstquarter business this year rose to 97 per cent of estimate and

was still climbing. Thruway fiscal experts say the road could start paying for itself next year even on a 97 per cent basis. They confidenti-ally predict the level will rise to 100 per cent when the full system is opened.

The Thruway almost paid its own way last year, when the superhighway produced all but a half million dollars of the cost of its 1956 operations and of the year's interest charges on outstanding construction bonds.

The Thruway made up the deficit from bond money. It can do this until 1959, when it must begin paying on the principal as well as the interest.

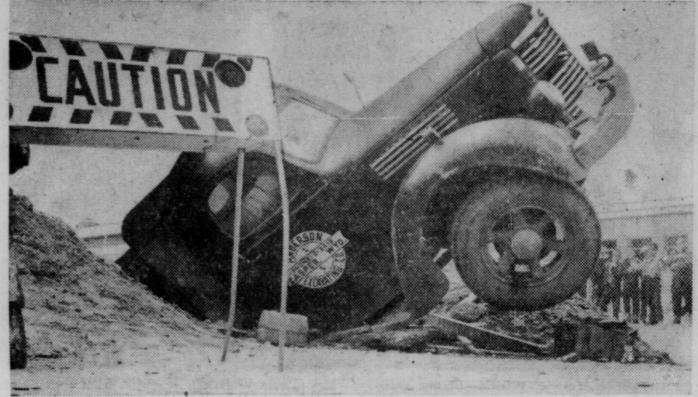
Disappointed on Trucks Besides construction delays, a

To Open Bids Thursday On State Thruway Jobs

Bids will be opened Thursday at 2 p. m. at the State Office Building, Albany on proposed work on the Thruway section maintenance building at Kingston, it was announced today by John W. Johnson, state superintendent of Public Works.

The work proposed is installation of emergency generators and allied work for the maintenance

The bid proposal in Kingston is one of 11 projects for construction, repairs and alterations to various state-owned facilities.



DIDN'T EXERCISE CAUTION-A truck driver delivering a full load of dirt, and apparently paying too little attention to the warning sign, provides some welcome entertainment for the youngsters at recess at Grant School, in Casper, Wyo. The driver, unaware that the ground had been softened by several days of light rain, got too close to the edge of an excavation and his dump truck got dumped into an open trench

When the long-range financial ers to take to the road in num- agency has a full-time represenbers anticipated. Fiscal seers tative on the road trying to per- far under the national average, counted on commercial traffic suade them.

supplying more than 50 per cent

of the main route was open, charges by maintaining a good and 1.91 respectively. truckers contributed 47 per ecnt safety record. of the tolls. This slumped to 31 | Since toll operations began comparison with longer express- out to sea off the southeast coast per cent in 1955 but climbed to three years ago yesterday, & ways, such as the New Jersey of this Mediterranean island. 40 per cent last year.

portion will continue to rise as per 100 million miles was 2.68 (Tomorrow: Outlook for the swimming party, drowned while more truckers become convinced last year and was 2.7 per cent future.)

major disappointment thus far | that they can save money by | so far this year.

A big selling point has been Last year's fatality averages

persons had been killed in Thru- Turnpike (2.34 last year) and Artorico Poltsin, 42, who ac-The Authority says the pro- way accidents. The death rate the Pennsylvania Turnpike 4.6. | companied the 20 children in the

These figures are well below

the 1956 average for other roads in the state, 5.1 per cent, and

the Thruway's low accident rate. on the Garden State Parkway In 1954, when only a portion Truckers can save on insurance and the Ohio Turnpike were 1.3

Porter Is Held

New York, June 25 (AP)-An embarrassing mystery at Brooklyn police headquarters was solved yesterday. For eight months a thief had been stealthe noses of detectives and pa-\$835. Finally, Police Commis- during the school year. sioner Stephen P. Kennedy's own The awards are as follows: sp cial squad moved in. Yes- The Mathilda Stock Cordts terday headquarters announced memorial prize given by Mrs. the arrest of a civilian porter. John N. Cordts for the highest John Russo of (612 5th avenue) scholastic standing in the last Brooklyn, who had worked at grade was won by Joseph Bonathe headquarters for four years, vita. was charged with forgery and The Hutton Company's good grand larceny. Police quoted citizenship prizes of \$10 each him as saying he lost the money were shared by Ronald Williams

Two Men Die in Fire

men died today in a 3-alarm fire grades for their services about that gutted a two-story frame the school building during the rooming house here. An elder- year. ly woman was critically burned, Mrs. Geraldine Nathan, school but eight other residents es- nurse, offered several vocal secaped, firemen said. One vic- lections during the presentation tim was identified as C. D. assembly.

His blind wife, also in her 80's, was critically .. w.... ney were trapped in their upstairs apartment. The other victim was identified as James Miller, also believed to be

in his 80's. Five Children Drown

Cagliari, Sardinia, June 25 (AP) Five children drowned yester-The Thruway shows better in day when the tide swept them

Three Pupils Get Scholastic Awards In School No. 4

Three pupils of School No. 4 ing paychecks out from under received prizes last week for trolmen. The thefts totalled meritorious work accomplished

and Barbara Will, pupils in the 6th Grade.

Several certificates of merit Dallas, June 25 (A)-Two aged were awarded to pupils in the





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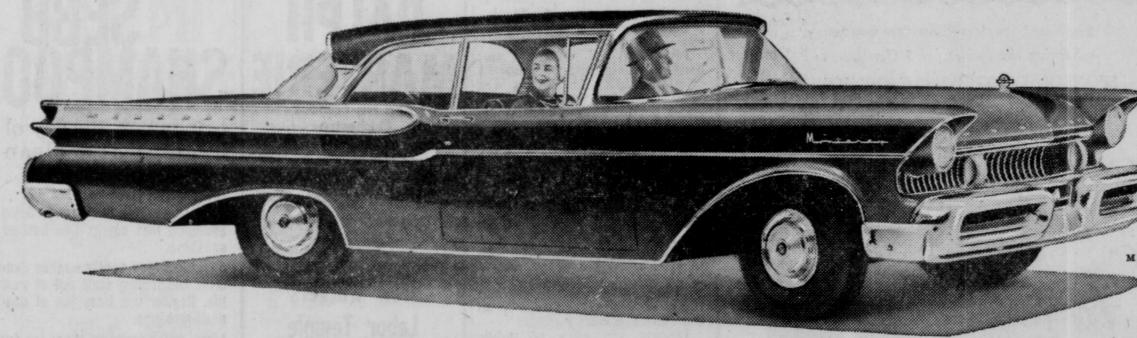
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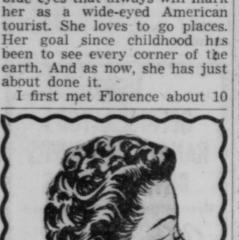
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Writing travel books and do-Even now, when she is an in- ing tourist pamphlets for Pan ternational hostess entertaining American, she managed to hit ambassadors, princes and po- most of the far corners of the tentates practically every night earth. In 1955 she was halfway at dinner, Florence has the through a round-the-world trip, scrubbed pink cheeks, slicked- doing a book on marriages in back blonde hair and excited all countries, when she met a

and I took my work seriously.

at the consulate's Fourth of July women of this country have at liant career, so much as in mak-

as any of breaking me in. When challenge of preserving the significant, and God willing, you're having a party for a peace. thousand people and only two days to get ready, you just do seniors gathered for commencethe best you can. I guess it was ment exercises that "the Soviet fields of theology, government good enough. Everybody had a strategy is clear-to extend the

my first black-tie dinner in Hong
Faced with this danger, young
Snowden Jr., Dean of Howard tary, will attend the Summer Kong, a couple of days after my citizens must work, he said, for University, Doctor of Laws, and Conference of the Federation of University, Doctor of Laws, and Conference of the Federation of University, Doctor of Laws, and Conference of the Federation of University, Doctor of Laws, and Conference of the Federation of University, Doctor of Laws, and Conference of the Federation of University, Doctor of Laws, and Conference of the Federation of University, Doctor of Laws, and Conference of the Federation of University, Doctor of Laws, and Conference of the Federation of University of

Florence's home now is the American residence in Hong Kong, high up on Victoria peak, overlooking the harbor on one side and the bay on the other. Her household staff consists of problems, he feared that Amer- Is Feted at Party a No. 1 and a No. 2 boy, a cook and an amah, who does the

didn't think we needed so many. nomic, to see an increasing gap esses were Mrs. William Menger can taxpayer for a long time, most of the rest of humanity." Guests included the Mmes. Ida and it always has pained me to waste money. So I cut down. We the graduates that "many mem- Heese Jr., John Robbins, Marie

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PROVISIONALS AT WORK-Shown studying various displays at the Senate House Mublue eyes that always will mark tall, gangling career diplomat seum with Mrs. Mary Terwilliger, director, exher as a wide-eyed American tourist. She loves to go places. Her goal since childhood has from Oklahoma, at a chief-of- unissions conference in the Phil- ippines. from Oklahoma, at a chief-of- treme right, are provisional members of the Junior League of Kingston. They are, front, (l-r) Miss Ellen O'Reilly, Miss Cathleen O'Reilly,

Mrs. Clyde Wonderly Jr., Mrs. Glen Van Gaasbeck. Rear (l-r) Mrs. George Quaile, Mrs. Bur- them . . . I had seen in the years ton Johnson, chairman, Mrs. Thomas Henebery, right after World War 2 the dis-Miss Jane LeFever, Mrs. Ralph Keever, and integration of a number of Miss Cynthia Haver. (Freeman photo) addicted to alcohol, some to

Her goal since childhood has been to see every corner of the earth. And as now, she has just about done it. I first met Florence about 10 I first met Florence about 10 I first met Florence about 10 Says Ambassador Chester Bowles at Bard Is Guest of Honor weeks. After all, I was doing a weeks. The peace of the world rests gree upon Mr. Bowles, President At Surprise Shower

After the Philippine meeting I with young America, according James H. Case cited the Amwent to Hong Kong and stopped to Chester Bowles, former gov- bassador for "a record (of sucat the American consulate to collect my mail. I also got my male."

After a honeymoon in Japan, Florence got back to Hong Kong iust in time to make her first.

their disposal the resources and ing a better world—a cause to tives attended and Miss Burhans "I guess it was as good a way ideas with which to meet the which your contributions are received innumerable gifts.

wonderful time, and from then Kremlin's influence to the unwonderful time, and from then on nothing surprised me.

"When my husband calls me at 5 p. m. and says, 'we are going to have 80 for dinner,' I take it in stride. After all, at my first black-tie dinner in Hong itself."

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M. Peyre, Sterling Professor of French at Yale University, Doctor of Letters; Dr. Frank M. Eaced with this danger, young the Right Reverend Horace W. B. Donegan, Bishop of New York, who was named Doctor of Divinity; Dr. Henri M. Peyre, Sterling Professor of French at Yale University, Doctor of Letters; Dr. Frank M.

can we keep the peace? How can we create new bridges of cooperation and understanding lessor of Modern Languages at New York State, Inc., at Dans-ville on Wednesday and Thursday. at least with non-Communist peoples of the world?

Lacking a solution to these ica will be "destined through our insensitivity to the views of others and by our tight military for Miss Rosemarie Heese at the There were a lot more serv- focus even on questions which home of Mrs. William Menger in ants when I got there, but I are basically political and eco- Lake Katrine recently. Co-host-After all, I had been an Amer- develop between ourselves and and Mrs. Aubrey Wanzor.

got along fine with a staff of bers of my generation are im- Hartmann, William Grossjohann, four, and call in extras for big pressed with what they describe Anders Nilsen, Myron Schettl, parties. But for an ordinary as the 'apathy' of your genera- Alfred Bungartz, Francis Bishop, dinner for 80, which happens al- tion on public questions," but William Bleidner, Kenneth most every week, we make out." admitted that young people have Jones, Rose Lista.

right to answer, "Why shouldn't we be apathetic; what were the Misses Ruth Grossis either political party giving johann, Elizabeth Hagenah, Ruth us at the moment to get excited Hagenah, Joan Hagenah, Agnes

"I will not attempt to argue ana the case for my generation," Mr. Bawles stated. "But, at least we bride of John Robbins Saturday, have demonstrated to those who will follow us the utter futility of war and the fatal destiny of Communism."

No one, he said, has taken these truths more to heart than the youngsters of the world. He cited the rebellions in Hungary and Poland, where young men and women, schooled in Communist ideology, "burst triumphantly through the haze of totalitarian propaganda with a full-blown spirit of liberty and freedom. It will be a long time," he predicted, "before the Communist world recovers from that im-

The basis for belief in young people as the hope for peace is their interest in the same ideala better world, Mr. Bowles de-

In his travels, when he met literally thousands of students of all nations, Mr. Bowles was "impressed, not with the differences between them and Americans, but with the similarities, and with the common understanding which they have of the great questions that must soon be faced and answered through-

out the world." Among these questions are disarmament, civil liberties and, most significant, "the increasing strain on our education system which requires the efforts of dedicated citizens at every political level, who understand the need and are prepared to do something about it.

Despite the aura of public apathy, frustration, cynicism and confusion surrounding the present generation, Mr. Bowles held out faith in young citizens and hope for the future. "America has known such periods before," he declared, "and like the others this will prove to be a passing phase." In bestowing an honorary de-

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Miss Burhans will wed Markian Baczynsky, Kingston High Four other honorary degrees School music instructor, in the were awarded to leaders in the near future.

and education. They were received by The Right Reverend Republican Women

Fourth of July debut, the guests included two ambassadors and to these vital questions — How to these vital questions — How fessor of Modern Languages at New York State, Inc., at Dans-

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will be cast as his compassion-

ate brother while Sy Kalan will play the obtuse father.

Of his "A Hatful of Rain,"

the author says: "The theme of

my play is rootlessness. Two of my central figures are brothers

who were farmed out to various

foster homes when they were

young men. Some had become

Simon, who did such an excellent job last year.

Woodstock Playhouse. Betty Lou Robinson, who will The play which opened on be remembered as the waitress Broadway, Nov. 9, 1955 and ran in "Bus Stop" last year, will also for 398 performances is a story appear. of a decent family trapped in a

"A Hatful of Rain" by Mi- Broadway in the part of Peter vacationing with Mr. and Mrs. chael Gazzo will be the first play of the Woodstock Playhouse 1957 season. It will open on Tuesday, July 2—July 7 and will be under the direction of Cy Simon who did such an avoid Woodstock Playhouse Arroupe's first year at the Woodstock Playhouse Crutches, Hospital Beds

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lations director of Central Hudson, directed the tour. A picnic lunch was held in the

recreation area and the girls were treated with ice cream through the courtesy of Central By attending the field trip,

girl scouts of troop 71 were able to complete their Conservation Badge. They expressed a special vote of thanks to Central Hudson for its assistance in the Adults accompanying the

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Igor Markevitch

Empire State Music Festival Opens Third Season in Ellenville July 4

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from New York, will attend the

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Symphony of the Air in Beetho- of Beethoven's Ninth. Augment- drama, "Emporer Jones," based ven's Ninth Symphony and ing the chorus, and personally on O'Neill's great play, July 12 trained by Miss Hillis, will be and 14; the Eastern United daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kingston High School and Bene-The advance sale indicates a the Shawangunk Choraliers to States premiere of Stravinsky's A. Brooks of 33 Dunneman dictine Hospital School of Nurscapacity inaugural audience both make a choir of eighty voices "Canticum Sacrum," and Carl in the colorful tent-theatre that in all. The featured soloists will Orff's "Carmina Burana," with This week is known to summer lies atop a range of the Shawan- be Uta Graf, soprano, Maureen Leopold Stokowski on the potheatre goers as the start of the gunk Mountains of the Catskills, Forrester, contralto, Rudolf Petseason. It entails the enjoyment and in the seats outside the tent rak tenor and Norman Scott 20, and the opera "Madama Fair street Saturday June 22"

The bridegroom, a Kingston dium, scheduled for July 18 and Fair street Saturday June 22

The bridegroom, a Kingston dium, scheduled for July 18 and and Mrs. John B. Glennon 62

High School graduate, holds an and in the seats outside the tent rak tenor and Norman Scott theatre goers as the start of the season. It entails the enjoyment of watching summer stock actof a forested ridge. Dignitaries composition will be Miss Forres- conducting, and Elaine Malbin ing and the before and after of city, state and county, many ter. This entire program will be starred, July 25 and 27.

repeated on Sunday afternoon,

Soloists of the Royal Danish Ballet take over the festival stage for the balance of the inaugural week. They will be seen in three varied dance bills on Friday evening, July 5, Saturday evening, July 6, and Sunday evening, July 7. A feature of the ballet's visit to the United States at this time will be the American premiere here of a new work by one of the group's leading dancers, Fredbjorn Bjornsson. It is called "Bergensiana" and it had its world premiere in Oslo on June 10, where it recveived an enthusiastic critical reception. Johan Halvorsen provided the score and the costumes are by Bjorn Winblad, a leading contemporary artist. "Bergensiana" will be seen at the festival on both Saturday and Sunday evenings, July 6 and 7. An all Tchaikovsky program

will be presented Friday night, July 5, which will include "Swan Lake," "The Blue Birds," "Aurora's Wedding" and "Design With Strings." Saturday night's bill includes "Napoli," "Pierrot and Pierrette," "Flower Festival" and excerpts from "Coppelia." With a slight variation, Saturday night's offerings will be repeated on Sunday night.

The dance soloists are Inge Sand, Kirsten Ralow, Ruth Andersen, Kirsten Petersen, Fredbjorn Bjornsson, Stanley Williams, Verner Andersen and Ole Fatum. The artistic direction is credited to Robert Zeller, who is also the conductor, and Inge

The Festival will run for four weeks, terminating with a symphony concert on Sunday afternoon, July 28. Features of the season of the Empire State Music
Festival, Ellenville with the internationally renowned maestro, Igor Markevitch, conducting the Symphony of the Air in Beetho-



MR. AND MRS. LEO G. WELLS (Photo Workshop)

The bride is a graduate of St. Mary's School, Saugerties, Sau-

gerties High School and Bene-

Dr. E. F. MacFadden.

row in Kingston

Janet McLaughlin, Leo Gerard Wells Wed At St. Mary's Church on Sunday, June 23 Miss Janet Ann McLaughlin, it was also the birthday of the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. bride's mother. Charles C. McLaughlin of Quarryville, became the bride of Leo Gerard Wells, son of Mrs. dictine Hospital School of Nurs-Rose Wells of 89 Hone street and ing. She is employed in the ofthe late James Wells, Sunday, fices of Dr. W. E. Askue and

Mary's Church. Officiating at the double ring eremony was the Rev. Francis

June 23, at 2:30 p. m. in St.

The church pews were marked with white ribbon and daisies decorated the altar for the occa-

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a Swiss imported embroidered organdy gown styled with a fitted bodice, modified Sacrina neckline, long tapered sleeves and bouffant skirt with bustle back. The skirt terminated in a chapel train. The bride's fingertip veil of imported French illusion, was secured to a scoop cap of sequins and pearls. She carried roses and carnations. Miss Bernadette Scrodin of Washington, D. C., was the maid of honor, Serving as attendants

were Mrs. Phillip DeCicco, Mrs. Mary Waterous, Mrs. Phyllis

Rappolt and Miss Marianne Hartendants were gowned in lilac Swiss imported embroidered eyelet styled with fitted bodices, scoop necklines and tiny sleeves. Their bouffant floor length skirts were topped with taffeta cummerbunds. On their heads they wore caps of pearl studded lace and they carried large straw wedding rings decorated with deep lavender and white daisies. Miss Mary Kay Matthews.

niece of the bridegroom, was the flower girl in a white organdy floor length gown with Peter Pan collar, puff sleeves and lilac sash. She carried a basket of lilac daisies. Jerome B. Cashin of St. Remy, served as best man. Ushers in-

cluded James Wells, William Wells, brothers of the bridegroom, Robert Bodenweber, and James McCutchen.

William Gallagher, nephew of the bridegroom, was the child ringbearer. A reception was held at Elks

Lodge in Kingston for approximately 175 guests. The event was a double celebration in view of the fact that



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM J. GLENNON

(Photo Workshop)

For her wedding trip to Cana-

da, the bride wore a pink dress

Cecelia Brooks Weds William J. Glennon In Double Ring Ceremony at St. Joseph's

Miss Cecelia Ann Brooks, The bride is a graduate of avenue, became the bride of Wil- ing where she is now a member liam Joseph Glennon, son of Mr. of the hospital staff.

The Rev. Alfred Glancy offi-

Mrs. Gertrude Rafferty was at with white accessories and a the organ and Martin Kelly Jr., corsage of white stephanotis. Pink and white gladioli deco-

rated the church for the occasion. Given in marriage by her of rosepoint lace fashioned with sleeves and scalloped "V" neck-Her tiered skirt of nylon tulle featured a peplum of lace A crown of starched lace embroidered with seed pearls and sequins secured a French illusion veil. The bride carried a white lace covered prayer book with stephanotis and showers of del-

Miss Patricia Brooks, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. She wore a pastel blue gown of nylon chiffon fashioned with a shirred fitted bodice, dropped Sabrina neckline and abbreviated sleeves. Her bouffant skirt was waltz length and she carried a nosegay of pink daisies and blue baby's breath.

Serving as attendants were Miss Margaret Glennon sister of the bridegroom and Mrs. Frank Becker of Ruby. They were gowned identically as the honor attendant except in pastel pink. They carried nosegays of blue daisies and pink baby's breath. Serving as best man was John Glennon, brother of the bridegroom. Ushers included James Glennon, another brother, and Leo Henderson of 96 St. James reception was held at

Spindler's Resort following the church ceremony.

Home Extension Service News

West Hurley Unit

West Hurley Unit held its an-The bridegroom, a graduate of nual dinner at Pries' Pine Wood St. Mary's Parochial School and Lodge Thursday, June 20. Kingston High School, is a sales- Mrs. Marie Soszka, new chairman for the Orange County man, presided over a business Plumbing and Supply Company. meeting. She was introduced by For her wedding trip to the Mrs. Sally Kiff, retiring chair-Poconos, the bride wore a light man.

blue cord suit with white acces- A program for next year was planned. The first meeting of the They will reside at 11 Cottage new season will be held on the third Thursday in September.

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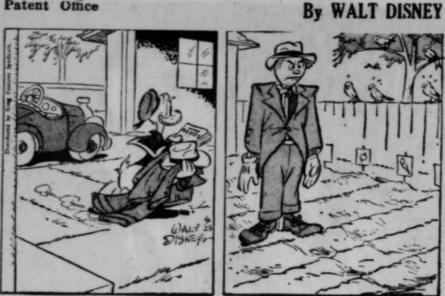
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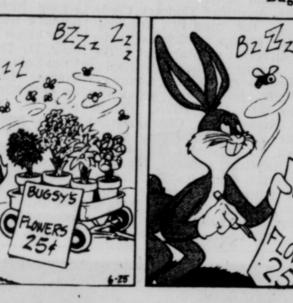
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Denies 145 MPH Speed Hollywood, June 25 (AP)-Jackie Cooper denies that he ran the tires off two highway patrol cars while speeding 145 MPH in his German-made sports car. The actor, stopped Saturday at a John, 10, from a fishing

to the conference which has its taken up for trial in County office in New York city. As of Court Monday and was recessed July 1 the old method will be over to Thursday when it will be done away with and much of continued. The action is brought the voluminous work will be by Hazel Ellsworth against Pru-

counties of the state. It will re- Testimony indicated her huslieve the county clerks of much band died after taking alcohol of the detailed work necessary from a pint bottle which contained oil of wintergreen. It is A monthly report is made to alleged the bottle was not the Judicial Conference of work marked and therefore his death done by the court during the was accidental and under the month, giving a daily report of double indemnity provisions of the work of the judge and the the policies double recovery work accomplished, cases dis-should be paid on the theory of

mendations to the legislature on plaintiff and Francis X. Tucker of Cook and Cook for defendant.

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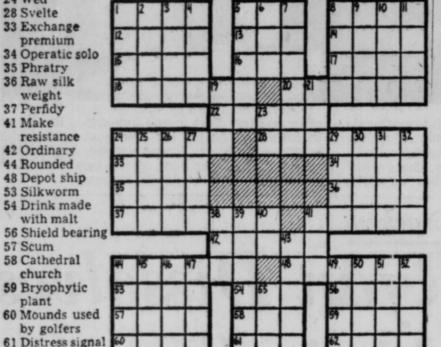
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East South West

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• BRIDGE

Game Makes Either Way

BY OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service

Today's hand, taken from the recent Long Island championships, was shown yesterday. Roger Wells of Bayside sitting South bid and made four hearts for a North-South top score. At the next table Jack Colman of New York city sitting West made five clubs doubled for an East-West top score.

The bidding was the same as yesterday's up to the point when South bid four hearts. Jack decided to double this contract and I can't blame him. His partner took the double out to five clubs and I can't blame him either. It looked as if his hand would be a hindrance to the defense and he knew that five clubs could not be hurt.

If North had led a diamond, Jack would have gone down automatically, but no one can possibly blame North for leading the king of hearts.

Jack ruffed in dummy and

noted immediately that he had to do something about his los-ing diamond and do it quickly. He led a low spade from dummy and went up with the king.

Jack won with his ace, led his two-trick set in case South had Association of Cost Accountants the spade jack but there is not much difference between minus 500 and minus 200 in match gins July 1, 1957. point duplicate and there is a lot of difference between minus coming year include: Hamilton

The ten of spades held and ton Krissler, vice president; Jack discarded his losing dia- Earl E. Bennett, vice president; mond on the queen and made Mary G. Mulcahey, secretary.

AccountantsName IBM Employe as Treasurer Again

5 Double Pass Pass

Opening lead-♥ K

Charles S. Scott Jr., works ac-North won with the ace and led countant of the Military Proda diamond but the boat had left ucts Division of the Kingston IBM plant, has been reelected remaining spade and finessed treasurer for a second term of dummy's ten. This play risked a Mid-Hudson Chapter, National for the 1957-1958 year which be-

Other officers elected for the E. Meharg, president; L. Hamil-

Directors elected include: Glenn R. Myers, attendance; J. Fitzgerald, education; Harold L. Bell, employment Vincent L. Amato, meetings Marion E. Dingee, membership; Edwin A. Drews, newsnotes; Selah P. Griffin, program; John P. Foran, program; M. Kenneth Eidle, publicity.

Mid-Hudson Chapter has about 200 members in the local area, including many from Kingston. The National Association numbers about 30,000 members throughout the country.

At a recent organization meeting of the newly-elected officers and directors, plans were formulated for the coming year, foremost of which was the arrangement of the program for the 10 technical sessions to be held starting in September.

It was announced by Selah P. Griffin, program director, that eight of the 10 necessary speakers have accepted invitations for the coming year. Irwin M. Schwartz was named

by the president to serve as chairman of the committee to arrange for the annual picnic of the chapter in August.

Odd Hour Crash

San Diego, Calif. (AP)-Two automobiles collided at a street intersection during the morning rush to work but the drivers, police reported, were hurrying They were two wives, who had taken their husbands to work. Each was wearing a bathrobe over a nightgown and house slippers.

Awards Feature Class Night Event The presentation of 24 special awards to juniors by Dr. Grant D. Morse, superintendent of Saugerties schools, highlighted the class night exercises held in Saugerties High School auditorium

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LITTLE LIZ

year social studies Sally Lamou- has the best record in social ree, Asbury Grange service and studies, Michael Fury; Saugerties DAR award, Pamela La ago frem Heinz Durow of Brookprovement in English for the Plante, for the 8th grade pupils lyn. Architect for the proposed past semester; Paul Kruger, with the best record in American structure is Cowell-Robinson of Latin Club award to student who history class; Susan Staples, French Club award to the stu- tower will be furnished by the award to student receiving high- dent with highest mark in final government and this cost will est regents mark in Latin examination in French 1: Liisa not be included in the estimate. 2; Kathryn Fuller, Dr. B. W. Lukkari, French Club award to Gifford award to pupil with best student with highest mark in Mack, James Sandner and Lauraverage in general science class; regents in French 2; Janet Nick- etta Tierney. Barbara Dennis, J. W. Frankel erson, Saugerties Jayncees The Class Will was presented award to student maintaining award for junior or senior with by Rita Donohue, Kathleen Aibest average in Plane Geometry; outstanding performance in for- ello, Beverly Hrdlicka and Don-Henry Sacks, Class of 1954 ensic competition; Kathleen ald Whitaker. Award for pupil having best Johnston and Barbara Benson, The Class Prophecy "Catarecord in June examinations and Mrs. George B. Snyder award to strophe" Helen Swart, Girls' Community pupils in Hill Street School for Chrystal Jobst, Mary MacFar-Club award to girl who has best general average; Karen land, Thomas Thornton and Wilgone out of her way to be of Keeley and Jean Rose, Albert liam Zeilman. service to her fellow students. | Lockwood Kasel Memorial award | Following the humorous junior The Edith Strong Norton Me- to fourth grade student with presentations to the graduates morial award given by the Sau- best general average; Pamela by a committee headed by Lowgerties Monday Club went to Davis, Art Department award ell Mayone, junior class presi-Keith Mills for the pupil with for pupil in elementary grades dent, Donald Whitaker, senior the best general standing for the who has made greatest progress, class president gave the senior solved the most art problems and reply. Patricia Mayone received the achieved the highest standard in Zane Lauva presented the VFW Auxiliary award for her art work; William Quigley, Mrs. class poem, "Success." The procomprehension of the principles Josephine Plimley award for gram was interspersed with seof American democracy and the most effort to improve proficien- lections by the Girls' Sextette practicing of good citizenship. A cy in vocal music; Richard Cur- and a violin duet by Arlene companion award by Saugerties tis and Donald Rothrock, Plim- Krom and Pamela La Plante. Memorial Post 5034, VFW went ley award for proficiency in intrumental music.

Other awards included Ameri- The Class History and first El- 8 o'clock. can Legion Auxiliary prize to mer Award presentations were the pupil in the 7th grade who made by Joan Cotich, Dianne

Open Saugerties Radar Tower Job | Nashville, Tenn. (A) - There has been a tremendous increase **Bids Wednesday**

opened Wednesday at the offices of the Army Corps of Engineers, 111 East 16th street, New York city, at 3 p. m. The Freeman

learned today. The tower on a high point in the town of Saugerties will supplement America's electronic defense system and is one of six to be built in the east.

The site on Mt. Airy is about 1.26 acres purchased some time New York city.

Materials to be used for the

was presented by

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in the auditorium this evening at

Drama Spreading Nashville, Tenn. (A) - There

in the interest in religious drama, according to the Rev. A. Bids for the construction of a Argyle Knight, director of the \$250,000 radar tower on Mt. National Methodist Religious Airy, town of Saugerties, will be Drama Workshop. "We receive, throughout the year, an average of at least one request a day for help in using religious drama in the Christian education program," the Rev. Mr. Knight said in announcing plans for the group's second annual meeting. The workshop is for adults, including both professional and lay workers in the local church and at colleges.



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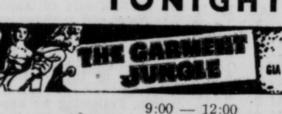
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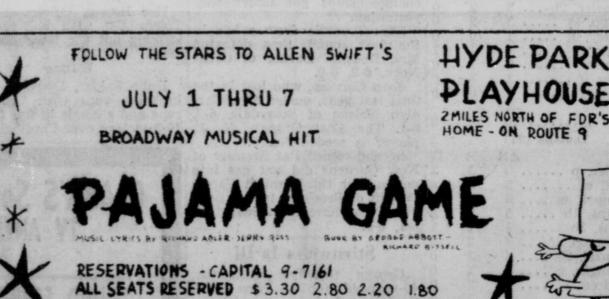
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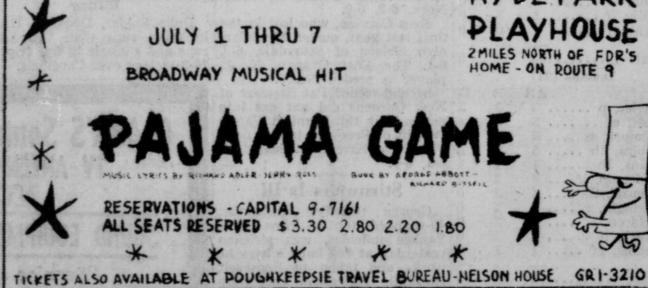


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AmericanLegionRally Overhauls Kiwanis, 5-4

Ruth League on the strength of the Legion. a breathtaking 5-4 comeback Bill Murphy, who tossed a no- Hobie Armstrong. day at Dietz Stadium.

The Legionnaires rallied in sensational fashion for three frames. But in the fifth, the Le- Rotary 0 runs in the last of the seventh gionnaires, trailing 2-0, began KPA to snatch the decision and post the long haul back with a run their third straight win. Ki- and finally chased Murphy in

victory over the Kiwanis yester-day at Dietz Stadium. hitter in his only other start, throttled the Legion through

11/2 games of first place. The

Braves Hurtin'

game was scheduled and the Bal-

timore Orioles, behind Hec

Brown's five-hit pitching, belted

Detroit again 6-0. The Tigers,

who have won only one of seven

threatened his career, gave only

two runs and four hits in the six

frames. He walked none, and

was touched for only one hit

Jones Loses Third

loaded single in the big seventh

and Furillo banging a pinch two-

run double off reliefer Vinegar

Bend Mizell. Furillo had been

hitless in 19 at bats, and had

only two hits in his last 52 trips,

but stayed in the game to blast

a ninth inning homer off Lloyd

Snider socked his 13th and

Joe Cunningham hit a pinch

The Phils got a 2-0 lead on

D. Schroder

Leads on 585

152-231, paced last night's ses-

Dick Waltman fired 223-222-581

after a 136 opener. Buster Fer-

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ninth for a 3-for-5 night.

after the first inning.

Boston for fourth.

Schoenglenst, who wrend

Welcome Back, Kiddies

Erskine, Furillo Spark quelled the uprising, but was in turn lifted in the final stanza DodgerWinOverCards: wildness. But before Armstrong took the hill in the seventh the Kiwanians got back the tally the Kiwanians got back the tally the eral judge's ruling earlier in the day, chart with the light took the hill in the seventh the kiwanians got back the tally the eral judge's ruling earlier in the Bacilia at 1860. Snider Belts 2 Homers ning for a 4-2 cushion. Armstrong passed three batters up in the

way and only injury-ridden Milwaukee and last place Chicago ahead. They haven't lost to the Cubs yet. The Brooks salvaged a split in

he four-game set at St. Louis last night, edging within 21/2 games of the Cardinals with a 10-3 victory as Snider and Furillo batted in three runs each and Erskine, giving his bum shoulder the big test, won his first in his first start of the year. It was one of two games scheduled in the NL, and trimmed the

(By The Associated Press) (Eastern Standard Time) NATIONAL LEAGUE

Tuesday's Schedule

Pittsburgh at Chicago, 1:30 p. m.—Friend (4-7) vs. Kaiser (2-5).

New York at Cincinnati, 8 p. m.—

Crone (4-1) vs. Lawrence (7-4).

Brooklyn at Milwaukee, 8 p. m.— McDevitt (1-1) vs. Burdette (5-4). Monday's Results

Brooklyn 10, St. Louis 3 (night). Philadelphia 10, Milwaukee (night). (Only games scheduled)

Wednesday's Schedule Pittsburgh at Chicago (2), 1 p. m. New York at Cincinnati, 8 p. m. Brooklyn at Milwaukee, 8 p. m. Philadelphia at St. Louis, 8 p. m. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago 38 Cleveland 34 Baltimore ... 29 Kansas City .. 25 Washington .. 22

Tuesday's Schedule Cleveland at New York, 7:15-Mossi (4-1) vs. Sturdivant (6-3). Chicago at Boston, 7:15 p.
Keegan (2-3) vs. Sisler (5-3).
Detroit at Washington, 7 p.
Lary (4-8) vs. Ramos (5-6).

Keegan (city at Baltimore 7 Cansas City at Baltimore, -Urban (1-0) vs. Loes (7-3). Monday's Results

Baltimore 6, Detroit 0 (night). (Only game scheduled)

Wednesday's Schedule Cleveland at New York, 1 p. m. Chicago at Boston, 1 p. m.
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Kansas City at Baltimore, 7 p. m.

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American Legion became the wanis suffered its first setback the sixth with another marker winningest team in the Babe and tumbled into second place to make it 3-2. Solid hits by in the American Division behind Jimmy Rua and Ivan Gavin kayoed Murphy and brought on

National Division Volunteer Firemen 2

Knights of Columbus .. 1

VFW0 Hobie, the jack of all trades, when he ran into a streak of

American Division

Armstrong passed the first

Spada granted just four hits, but three of them were gotten Promoter Must Sever by Armstrong. One was a sliced triple down the right field line in the first which helped get the Kiwanis on top 2-0. Spada, a righthander, struck out 11 and walked four and gave up a double to Huber.

hits—all singles. Murphy whiffed four and walked one before being taken off the hook. Armstrong was charged with the Cards' lead to a half game over idle Cincinnati. The fourth-place

Philadelphia Phillies banged Mil-TONIGHT-VFW vs. Vols, 6 waukee 10-4, closing to within p. m.

WEDNESDAY - Rotary vs. Braves, still only a game back KPA, 6 p. m.; Elks vs. K of C, but slipping to third with their seventh defeat in the last 10 8:45. games, lost second baseman Red | The boxscore:

back in a tumble on the dugout Cliff Miller, ss 3 Bill Huber, 1b, p.... 4 The Braves with slugging Bruce Fiore, c 3 first baseman Joe Adcock out H. Armstrong, cf, p, lf 4 from six to eight weeks with a G. Kotrady, rf, lf, cf.. 2 broken leg, also saw relief pitch- Frank Bonivita, lf ... er Dave Jolly hobble off after Mike Bruhn, rf being struck on the leg by a line Tom Mayone, 3b, lf .. 3 Freeman Wood, 2b .. 2 Only one American League

Bill Murphy, p, 3b... 2 Totals26 Legion (5) Jim Rua, 3b

on the swing through the east after building a five-game win- Tom Gardner, ss 4 ning streak, now are tied with Joe Uhl, c Mike Spada, p 4 Ivan Gavin, 1b A six-run seventh inning won for the Dodgers, who trailed 2-1 Paul Turck, rf, cf 3 'til then after the Cards had Pete Brennen, cf started on the run against Frank Allen, rf Erskine. The veteran righthand- Joe Cavano 0 er, who had two relief job warm- Art Ferraro, If 1 ups after treatment disposed of Mike Celuch, If 1 calcium deposits which had Doug Mellin, 2b 2

Totals26 5 Score by innings: Kiwanis 200 010 1-4 Legion 000 011 3-5 of New York and Chicago.

Sam Jones lost his third, with Boss Sparkles Peewee Reese unloading a bases-

In Esopus

Indians clubbed 15 hits for 14th home runs rifling a solid 21-14 victory over Dodgers in shot in the first inning and Esopus Legion Little League Wirtz in the Garden, including smacking a two-run job in the yesterday.

homer off Ed Roebuck, who heavy lumber, getting four hits entities. mopped up after Erskine gave in five trips, including a homer. way to a pinch-hitter in the Walt Bigler and Phil Robins office or directorship in the Garweighed in with three hits each.

League Standings

Stan Lopata's first-inning home run off Warren Spahn, then tagged the veteran southpaw Yanks 1 with his fifth defeat with a tie- Indians breaking, four-run fourth capped Giants 0 by rookie Ed Bouchee's two-on Dodgers 0

in three frames, scoring eight in meeting of the Garden Corpora- Tommy Bruck, p 3 0 the first, seven in the third and tion stockholders. six in the fifth. Dodgers enjoyed a big nine- all their Garden stockholdings Kenny Smith, If 2

lead. Their other markers came to be named by the court, Don Schroder's 585, via 202- in the third and sixth.

THURSDAY-Yanks vs. Dodg-

sion of the Ferraro Summer ers. The boxscore:

Dodgers (14)

raro had 203-571, Ralph Gara- P. Bruns, c 5 fola 200-565, Ad Jones 203-577, E. Galbraith, 1b ... 4 Mike Ferraro 222-569, Jack Fer- J. Landers, p 4 K. Knapp, ss 3 Royal Diner 3, Aiello's Rest 0; R. Hanley, If 1 Serve-U-Laundrette 4, Anderson D. Gille, cf 0 Construction 0; Rand Inc. 1, D. Reilly, If 1 Jones Dairy 3; Petersen Broth- F. Light, cf 1 Totals30 14

Indians (21) W. Bigler, p 5 R. Boss, cf 5 J. Tremper, ss 5 P. Robins, 1b 5 E. Akins, 3b 1 B. Anderson, If ... 4 W. Wenzel, 2b 4 T. Auringer, c 3 B. Heldron, rf 2 McElrath, lf 1 C. Reuble, rf 1

Totals36 21 Score by innings:

George (Snuffy) Stirnweiss,



SMILES AMID BAD NEWS-International Legion netted in the previous in- welterweight champ Carmen Basilio at IBC

office in New York city (June 24). Basilio was in town to sign for his title bout with middleweight king Sugar Ray Robinson, but Ray's insistence on 45 per cent of the gate drew a "no progress" report. (AP Wirephoto)

three batters up in the seventh Boxing Monopoly Cracked

Brooklyn's defending National League champs, no better than fifth at the moment what with hitters slumping and pitchers ailing, welcomed "back" Duke Snider, Carl Furillo and Carl Erskine today, hoping to show a profit on the second half of their trip through the west through the west. The Dodgers, who led the league by a half game June 8, have won only six of 18 since. But they're 4-4 so far on the road trip—with first place St. Louis and second place Cincinnati out of the way, and only injury-ridden Milwaukee and last place Chicago. Spada's Hit Wins Joe Uhl's fielder's choice knotted the count and set things up for pitcher Mike Spada's clutch hit which won the game. Spada granted inst four bits

All Garden Holdings

New York, June 25 (A)-The International Boxing Club that has dominated pro boxing since The Legion also garnered four 1949 has been ordered dissolved by a federal judge who also has ordered Jim Norris and Arthur Wirtz to sever their connection with Madison Square Garden. Although it had been antici-

pated that Norris and Wirtz would appeal an adverse ruling, no decision had been made today by their legal counsel. If an appeal is made of the decree by Judge Sylvester J. Ry-

the U. S. Court of Appeals in New York and, perhaps, eventually to the U. S. Supreme Court. The legal history of the case dates back to 1954 when it was ruled out by the District Court on the grounds of lack of jurisdiction. Following an appeal by the government, the Supreme Court ruled that the anti-trust case against the IBC should go

to trial. After the trial last year Judge Ryan found the defendants guilty, March 8, and set yesterday for his final decree, effective July 1. Next Move Uncertain "We will have to go over it president of the IBC and a di-

rector of the Garden and the Chicago Stadium. He indicated that, whatever the advice might including a double by Jimmy cut inflicted in the brutal .30 be, "I intend to stay in boxing." All exclusive contracts with champions and challengers were declared void by Judge Ryan, as were all exclusive contracts with stadia, other than those owned by Norris and Wirtz. The order dissolves the IBC

Judge Ryan referred to his decision of March 8 when he found the defendants guilty of conspiracy in unreasonable restraint of trade in the promotion of championship boxing contests and of conspiracy to monopolize trade and commerce in the same field, in violation of the Sherman Act.

Outlines Dissolution The judge outlined the course

to be followed: 1. A complete divestiture of the stockholdings of Morris and all the stock they own individu-Pitcher Bob Boss wielded the ally or control through other 2. An injunction barring Nor-

ris and Wirtz from holding any

3. Resignation of Norris and Wirtz, within 30 days after entry of final judgment, as officers and directors of Madison Square Garden. 4. An injunction against Nor- Jimmy Saxe, c 3

ris and Wirtz voting by proxy Indians packed all their runs or otherwise any stock at any

run second to take a temporary direct and indirect to a trustee Alan Drake, rf 1

Troccole Leads **State Tennis**

Mamaroneck, June 25 (AP)-Top-seeded Isabel Troccole of New York led the favorites into the third round as the New York State Women's tennis championships got under way

the first round, then defeated striking out six walking only Hamia, 12534, France, 10. Bas-Mrs. Drusilla Barber of Great Joan Corvino, who lost in the Duke Snider, Dodgers-Drove

player is seeded No. 6. Second-seeded Pat Stewart of Kew Gardens did not get into action, but third-ranked Carole Wright of Brooklyn turned back Mrs. Jesse Krieger of Scarsdale, 6-1, 6-0.

Stirnweiss Is Ill

40-year-old former New York Yankee infielder, was stricken yesterday at the bank where he works and taken to Roosevelt 15 Hospital. Police said they were told Stirnweiss had suffered a Dodgers 092 003-14 heart attack, but the ex-Yankee Indians 807 06x-21 himself denied it,

National LL BasseyKOs Playoffs Set National Little League's

three-way playoff for first round honors gets under way this evening with Canfield Tigers meeting the Shults Paint Indians at 6 p. m. at Kingman Park. The winner plays the Can-

field Braves for the title on Thursday. Batting and pitch-

The second round will start Monday as scheduled.

Hurley Pitchers Excel

John Hammond outdueled Tommy Bruck in a brilliant pitcher's battle as the Red Sox with counsel to see what our nipped the Yanks, 3-2, yesterday next step will be," said Norris, to tie for first place in the Hurley Little League.

Saxe. He cut 14 batters down on seconds of the match, sched strikes and walked three. League Standings

Yanks 2

ter, but was beaten in the fifth when Sox rallied from behind for two runs. He fanned 11 and first nine rounds with six for

TONIGHT-Tigers vs. Giants. Red Sox (3)

Jay Molyneaux, 1b-cf .. 3 Doug Struber, 1b-c 3 John Hammond, p 2 Jim Goins, cf-c Roddy Goins, cf 2 Dick Popp, 2b 1 Billy Davis, 3b 2 Steve Maier, rf 2 Fred Ickes, rf 0 . 0 Ricky Streifer, lf 1 0 Fred Harjes, lf 0 0 0

Yankees (2) James Tweedy, ss 3

Gary Port, 3b 3 Terry Conlin, cf 2 0 5. The compulsory transfer of Bobby Geuss, 2b 2 Steve Morris, rf 0 0 Larry Norman, rf 0 0 0

> Score by innings: Red Sox 000 120-3 Yankees 000 200-2 Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press) Pitching Hec Brown, Orioles-Shutout

Hitting

final last year, ousted Mrs. Car- in three runs with two home 14234, Valley Stream, N. Y., olyn Nelson of Scarsdale, 6-2, runs and a single in five trips in stopped Tony Di Baise, 147½, 6-1. The East Orange, N. J., 10-3 victory over Cardinals. New York, 5.

29 Harwich Street

Hamia for 126 Title

Paris, June 25 (A)—Hogan Bassey, new world featherweight James Leahy, ss 3 boxing champion of the world, William Kosey, rf ... 3 boxing champion of the world, had a fruit juice and champagne Paul Werbalosky, 2 3 Paul Werbalosky, 2 3 celebration in one of Paris' Robert Chilson, p ... 3 fanciest hotels today with the Gerald Robinson, 2b 3 the All Star squad will be an- premiers of his native Nigeria— Peter Minasian, If .. 3 nounced after Thursday's the country he left five years ago John Whalen, 2b 2 to avoid fistic unemployment. The premiers—there is head

of government for East Nigeria and another for West Nigeriacrawled into the ring at the Palais Des Sports last night in their flowing gray native robes to congratulate Bassey on his tenth round knockout victory over Cherif Hamia of France. Bassey, 1241/4, was unmarked as he slipped out of the Palais Des Sports and claimed he felt like he could have gone on for another 10 rounds.

Tears of Disappointment Hamia, 125%, cried bitter of disappointment and tears

He left the arena with his right eye badly swollen and a Hammond granted four hits, stitch in his lip to close the The end was a bloody sight.

Hamia, worn own and left defenseless by Bassey's unending pounding with light jabs and hooks to the head, stood helpless along the ropes blood spurting Golf Assn. Junior championship. failures left 13 boats drifting in from his mouth. He was out on his feet when

Bruck tossed a fine three-hit- Referee Rene Schemann ended it. The Associated Press score-Bassey and two even. Bassey, 5 feet 5 inches, and 6,445-yard course. compactly built, succeeds string-

> bean Sandy Saddler as featherweight champion. Saddler was forced to retire because of injuries.

Manfros Lead Bowler Mixer

The Manfro family - Charlie and Anna-took over high scoring honors in the Bowlero Summer Mixed league last night with 560 and 533, respectively.

Charlie posted 178-182-560 and the Missus reeled off 181-190-162. Ed Auclair hit 220, Paul Khederian 205-547, Joe Coughlin 556, Tracy Jordan 200-554, Evelyn Gross 479, Amy Miller 466, Bill Lawrence 216-557, Tess Moss

Team results: Tony's Pizzeria 3, Genther Caterers 0; Bernie Singer's 1, Vogel's Dairy 2; Rice & Stoutenburg Drillers 2, Beckert's Truckng 1; Phelan & Cahill 3, Bert Bishop 0; Ma's Coffee Shop 2, Team No. 1 (1); Kingston Buick , Ned's Atlantic Service 0; Jones Dairy No. 2 (3), Stardust Club 0: Smith-Parish Roofing 2 Team No. 13 (1).

Fights Last Night (By The Associated Press)

Paris-Hogan "Kid" Bassey Miss Troccole drew a bye in Tigers 6-0 with a five-hitter, 12414, Nigeria, stopped Cherif won world featherweight

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twice this week, the second for unprecedented feat in recent twi the City Baseball League.

They go against Ertel Engineering in a night contest at 8:45 tonight at Dietz Stadium and play another arclighter Thursday against Nadler Motors at 8:45.

The Thursday twilight opener Nadler Motors 1 at 6:45 sends Jones Dairy Ulster Electric 1 against Ulster Engineering. Highlight of the first week of Ertel Engineering 0

Nadler's, Ulster Electric and the Eagles won their opening game last week. Jones Dairy dropped two and Ertel's last one. League Standing

Won Lost Kingston Eagles play was the two successive de- Jones Dairy 0

Tie for First

Crows Get

ed the Wrens, 3-1, yesterday to he carved a 0-5 record in 23 aptie for first place in the Jaycee Little League.

Robert Chilson lost the mound duel to Ed Kessler. Chilson allowed all the Crows runs in the first inning and then fired shutout ball the rest of the way.

League Standings

Hawks 2

hurled a walkless game and struck out eight. Chilson passed nine and whiffed seven. John Whalen of the Wrens spiked a triple and James Moore of the Crows a double. The boxscore:

Wrens also scored in the open-ing round, but couldn't do much

with Kessler after that. Kessler

Richard Freedman, cf 2

Totals Crows (3)

John Roberts, 1b 3 Charles Reis, c 0 Wesley Hyatt, cf 0 James Moore, cf 2 Wayne Reynolds, 3b . 2 Chris Chafolus, cf .. 1 John Coffey 2b 1 Jim Donivan, rf 1

Art Davis, If 1 Score by innings: Wrens 100000—1

Crows 30000x-3 **Junior Golfers** Set at Buffalo

Buffalo, June 25 (AP)-A full field of 124 tees off again today that 33 assistance cases occurred in the second round of the State in one weekend. Mechanical

Target of the 93 in the junior division will be Lancaster's John Konsek who posted a two-under par 70 in yesterday's first round card gave Hamia only one of the at the Wanakah Country Club. Konsek, last year's runner-up shot nines of 37 and 33 on the

Fiske Warren of Northville and Charley Keating of Corning tied behind Konsek with identical scores of 34-37—71 Par for the course is 36-36-72

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Long Wait Between Win for McMahan

Denver, Colo. (A) - Pitcher Jack McMahan of the American Assn. Denver Bears waited a long time between victories-20 months, to be exact. McMahan didn't have a decision in 11 appearances with the Pitts-Despite the fact that they burgh Pirates nor with the Kanwere outhit, 8-3, the Crows shad- sas City Athletics, with whom

McMahan's record was 0-2 in his first 11 games with Denver. Finally, he was the winning pitcher in Denver's 10-9 triumph May 19 over Minneapolis. Before going to Pittsburgh, then to Kansas City and then to Denver, Jack was a relief star for Birmingham in the Southern Assn. in 1955.

Weekend Results In NY-NJ League Weekend Results

Saturday Spring Valley 4, New York 3.

Newburgh 9, Kingston 0. Brooklyn 3, Nyack 4. Sunday Newburgh 6, Brooklyn 3. Nyack 11, Kingston 1. Saugerties 9, Beacon 2.

League Standing

Newburgh Jewels 6 Poughkeepsie Elks 4 Nyack Welders Brooklyn Windsors 4 Saugerties Dutchmen .. 3 Staatsburg Knicks 8 Beacon Braves Kingston Colonials 1 Spring Valley 1 Saturday

> Newburgh at New York. Poughkeepsie at Kingston. Sunday Staatsburg at Beacon.

Spring Valley at Saugerties. Kingston at Newburgh. New York at Nyack. Suffolk DD \$2,590.20

Boston, June 24 (A)-The daily double at Suffolk Downs today paid \$2,590.20 each to 21 ticketholders. The season's highest double return resulted from wins by Jackie Golly in the first at \$33 and Rockbrown in the second at \$165.20.

Marine Mishaps

Norfolk, Va. (A)-The dangers in pleasure boating were emphasized in a Coast Guard report the tide, 6 boats ran aground and 3 capsized. All of the cases were classed as minor, but they gave the CG a busy time.

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Miron Lumber Boosts City Softball Lead

and a half yesterday, trouncing Hilltop Rest a 9-0 victory. Wimpy's, 14-7, while the runnersup-Chez Emile and Shannon's-

went down to defeat. Prospect Dairy scored twice in the bottom of the seventh to nip Chezzies, 3-2, behind the brilliant three-hit pitching of Joe Hillton Rest 4

Pat & George's were limited to one hit by Lindsley but it was a two-run double by Tom Murphy to shade Shannon's Grill, 2-1, as Frank Passante

Spotless Mark

game called after five innings. Pitcher Paul Stolpinski and cracked two doubles and a pair of singles while Baker rapped helped out with a double and a crown. pair of one-basers.

League Standings

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Yanks .															4
Dodgers															2
Giants .															1
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struck out eight and walked eleven. Gilligan finished up. Carl Mellin was charged with the loss. Terry Breitenstein followed him on the hill. The boxscore:

Indians (24)

AB	R	
T. Bernache, 2b 4	3	
C. Strickland, 3b 3	3	
J. Derry, 1b, ss 4	3	
P. Stolpinski, p, c 5	4	
S. Gilligan, ss, p 4	4	
G. Baker, c, 1b 5	1	
J. Bartlett, lf 2	1	
T. France, cf 2	3	
D. Kricker, rf 1	2	
B. Strickland, cf 3		
P. Koch, rf 0	0	
Schneps, lf 0	0	
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Totals33	24	:

Dodgers (9)

Breitenstein, 3b, p 4 Wichmann, ss Dordick, 1b Moncure, If 0 Mellin, p, 3b 2 Doran, cf 0 Biesele 0 Gaede, If 1 C. Howland 1

Totals18 Score by innings: Indians 330 126-24 Dodgers 211 50-9

College Ace Clicks in Debut By The Associated Press

Ed Drapcho, All-America lefthander from Penn State, took his first scalp for the Reading Indians last night. Drapcho, in his debut in the

Eastern League and in organ-

ized baseball, defeated invading Springfield 3-2 with a 9-hitter. blanked the league-leading for 22 years. Schenectady Blue Jays, 7-0.

and Binghamton

Frank Boyce twirled a nifty Woods and Dick Martin, three Miron Lumber boosted its City three-hitter against the hard hit- by Schwark. Gazlay and Brad- yesterday. Win moves Jints into Softball League lead to a game ting Subway Grill lineup to give ley yielded nine Wimpy .hits.

League Standing Miron Lumber Pat & George's 7 Chez Emile 6 Shannon's 6 Subway Grill 5 Prospect Dairy. 4

Wimpy's Grill 3 Score 10 in Fourth

Costly Defeat WLL Tribe ULL Yanks Bradley, p 3 Bradley, p 4 Cops 8th Nip Giants

Unbeaten Indians posted their Yanks dealt Giants pennant eighth victory in the Woodstock aspirations in first half play a B. Smith, 1b 4 Little League by drilling the lethal blow in Town of Ulster Dodgers, 24-9, yesterday in a Little League by scoring 8-7 vic- P. Martin, p, 2b 4 tory yesterday.

George Baker were the pace- Setback dropped Giants, who A. Corrado, c 4 setters in a 22-hit barrage off swept all the honors last year, Brandt, rf 3 two Dodger hurlers. Stolpinski one game off the pace of frontrunning Dodgers. Dodgers play Klonoski, rf 1 three singletons and a two-bag- Indians tonight and a victory ger. Teammate Steve Gilligan will give them the first half

League Standings

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Giants made a last ditch rally in D. Beezmer, cf 3 the sixth but it fell one run P. Kelderhouse, p ... 2 Bob Curtis was the winning

pitcher and Ron Geilser the los-

Doubles were struck by Ted Bream, Geisler, Rod Deveau, John Russell and Greg Bassett. TONIGHT - Dodgers vs. In-

The boxscore:

ranks (o)	
AB	R
John Russell, ss 4	0
Jeff Scott, 2b 3	1
Andy Tucker, 3b 2	1
Don Boice, c 3	1
Greg Bassett, cf 4	1
Bob Curtis, p 3	1
Dick Koyan, If 1	1
Dick Hummer, rf 2	0
John Noonan, rf 1	0
George Dall, 1b 1	0
Henry Barton, 1b 2	2
Totals 26	8

Giants (7) Gus Nitschi, ss John Smith, c 3 Ted Bream, 1b Ron Geisler, p Don Funcheon, 3b ... George Antanasio, lf 2 Jim Sisco, If 1 Pete Clausi, rf 2 Rod Deveau 2b 3 Gary Wylde, cf 1 Stan Van Kleek, cf .. 2

Score by innings: Yanks 000080-8 Giants 202003-7

Small Schools Finally Snap Jinx in Wyoming Laramie, Wyo. (AP) - Maybe

Wyoming's small high schools have finally cracked the monopoly which four Class AA At Albany, Senator pitchers schools held on the state high Joe Albanese and Bill Slack school basketball championship V. Wassil, lf 3

Between 1930 and 1953, Chey- T. Morrisey, ss 3 enne won 10 state crowns, Rock B. Olen, c 3 The Indians got just enough Springs 6, Casper 4 and Laramie G. Magley, 2b 3 tallies from Les Mattinson's two- 2. In the past four years, two B. Tracy, 1b 3 run homer in the second inning small schools have won the state J. Diamond, rf 2 and Arlan Barber's single that championship — Thermopolis in knocked in one run in the fifth. 1954 and Cody this year.

Byrdcliffe Tennis Club Plans Summer Activities

have been announced by Peter Whitehead of the Byrdcliffe matches. Tennis Club at Byrdcliffe, Wood-

Plans for a series of tourna- al and instructor. Chase is availments and instructional periods able for individual or group lessons by appointment and also will assist in making up formal J. Alecca, c 3

The Byrdcliffe courts have been newly reconditioned and re-Whitehead has announced the surfaced and are among the best appointment of Ned T. Chase of in the area. All tennis players New York as playing profession- are invited to visit the courts.

Bill DuBois had three of them.

Prospects against Chez Emile. three Chez Emile safeties. Ben a pair of doubles. Freer was charged with the loss. The scores:

Miron Lumber (14) Schwark, ss 5 Crosby, 1b 4 Wilson, 2b 2 Trailing 6-3, Miron's exploded Gazlay, p, c 4 Whitaker, 3b 2 Shelightner, rf 2 Cassela, ss 3 Holstein, cf 2 Pallozola, c 4 Mays, If 2

Wimpy's (7) AB R H Bruck, lf 4 Smith, 3b 3 B. DuBois, ss 4 Kiernan, cf 2 J. Woods, p 2 Totals31

Subway Grill (0) G. Holstein, lf 2 F. Fedde, rf 2 L. Barringer, 1b 2 T. Musto, c 3 B. Haber, ss 3 J. Gilligan, 3b 3 J. Fautz, 2b 2 R. Scherer 1 Totals27

Hilltop Rest (9) L. Hooker, rf C. Davis, ss Bouce, p D. Hobart, 2b F. Schryver, 1b 4 T. Beland, If 3 V. Peck, 3b 3 B. Primo, c 4 O. Felipe, cf 1 F. Leirey, cf 1

Subway000 000 0—0 Hilltop004 212 x-Shannon's (1)

T. Lawson, 1b 2 B. Martin, 3b 2 P. Walsh, cf 3 J. Ward, c 2 T. Kenney, lf 3 D. Wolff, ss 3 S. Murphy, 2b 1 J. Kilgore, rf 3 W. Lindsley, p 3 J. Reschoff 2 Uhl 1

Totals25 Pat & George's (2)

J. Giamdertone, 1b ... R. Young, 2b 3 T. Murphy, 3b 3 S. Nickerson, ss 3 F. Passante, p 2 Siegel, lf 2 T. Halpin, rf 2 E. Beck, cf 3 T. Dalby, c 3

Totals22 2 P & G000 020 0-2 Shannon's000 100 0-1 Chez Emile (2)

B. Glazer, 3b

Totals24 Prospect Dairy (3) H. Benicase, ss 3 L. Bechtold, 3b 2 R. Hinkley, 1b 4 P. DeCicco, 2b B. Slover, cf 3 Houghtaling, rf .. 2 F. Orr, If 3 Joe Venuti, p 2

J. Kozlowski 0 Totals26 Chez Emile000 002 0-2 Prospect001 000 2-3

Pound 15 Hits

AL Giants Win, 18-5

Electrol Giants pummelled a Ten-Run Fourth Stops pitched a three-hitter. The big for 10 runs in the fourth inning to wrap up the Wimpy's. They collected 11 hits off Jim American Little Leaves at 18-5 deadlock for second place.

Pitcher Mike, Hart, John Hank Benicase stroked a Sysmanski, and Joe Misasi each double and two singles to pace pounded out three hits to pace assault. Two of Misasi's blows George Magley had two of the were triples while Hart cracked

League Standings

Dodgers 5 Giants 3 Yanks 3

Worley Sturgill unloaded a homer-his third of the seasonfor the Giants. Teammate Vern 0 Halwick chipped in with a dou-

Yanks collected six hits off Hart who struck out nine and 0 walked eight. Among the knocks was a triple by Neil Bechtold and doubles by Ron Ellis, Lou Krosner and Dave Clearwater. TONIGHT-Dodgers vs. Red

Rest of first half schedule: Wednesday-Giants vs. Dodg-

Thursday-Red Sox vs. Yanks. July 1-Dodgers vs. Yanks. July 2-Red Sox vs. Giants.

The boxscore: Electrol Giants (18)

AB	R	H
Gerard Hawkins, ss 4	2	1
Kerry Covey, cf 2	1	0
John Sysmanski, 1b 5	3	3
Mike Hart, p 5	1	3
Worley Sturgill, c 4	3	2
Mike Kennedy, 3b 3	1	. 1
Vern Halwick, 2b 3	3	1
Joe Misasi, rf 4	3	3
Joe Fabbie, If 2	0	0
Karl Scholl, cf 2	1	1
Mike Bruhn, rf 0	0	0
Morgan Turner, If 1	0	0
Glenn Connelly, If 1	0	0
OLA A ZIST		
Totals36	18	15

Lions Club Yanks (5) 3 Ron Ellis, p, c 3 Lou Krosner, cf, p.. 3 Don Van Keuren, 1b. 3 Bill Bush, c, 2b, cf... 3 Joe Amendola, 3b ... 3 Neil Bechtold, If 2 D. Clearwater, 2b, rf 3 Mike Smeads, rf 2 Mickey Bush, ss 0 Ken Heppner, 2b, p.. 0

Yankees 000 10 4- 5

Invitational For Wiltwyck **CC Wednesday**

The annual Wiltwyck Country Club Ladies Invitational golf tournament scheduled Wednesday is expected to attract entries from all clubs in the Mid-Hudson

Among clubs expected to send delegations are The Twaalfskill, Rip Van Winkle (Palenville); Woodstock Country Club, Dutchess Golf and Country Club, Powelton (Newburgh) and

Players will start teeing off around 8:30 a. m.

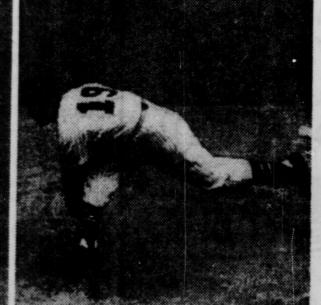
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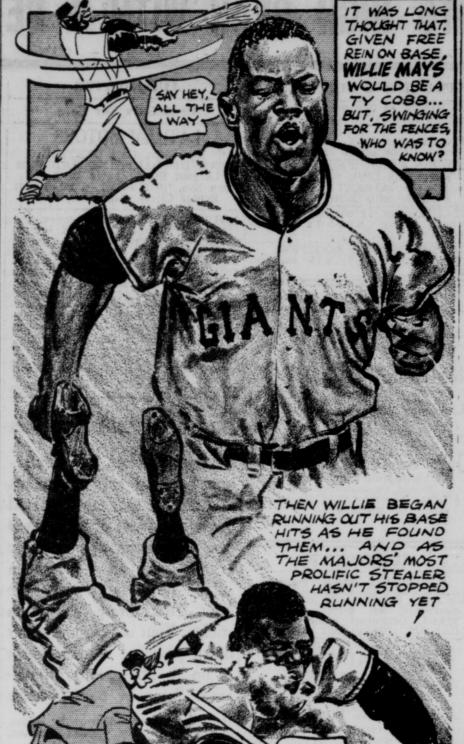


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PIERCING-Billy Pierce didn't do so well in his last start against the Yankees, but remained the winningest pitcher in the majors with an earned-run average of 2.08. The White Sox left-hander hides the ball behind his back, steps on the rubber, pumps and fires. No trick stuff. Just the fast ball, curve and control. He figures to better his 20-victory output of 1956.



RUNS FOR IT



The mental gyrations of baseball fans around the country, especially in the American League All Star balloting, would Giants022 1310-18 seem to warrant an early return to the old method of having the sixteen team managers pick the squads.

Our Yankee sympathies are well known, but even the most sincere, dispassionate and unbiased approach could hardly justify the selection of the White Sox's Luis Aparicio over Gil Mc-Dougald, or Vic Wertz of the Cleveland Indians over Bill (Moose) Skowron of the Yankees.

For the first time in years, the World Champions are likely to be reduced to the meagre representation of two players-Mickey Mantle, the greatest ball player of the day, and Yogi Berra, who doesn't belong on the team, if 1957 performances are the yardstick, as they should be.

McDougald and Skowron happen to be two of the best ball players in the American League. A poll of the sixteen major league managers on the Aparicio-Wertz vs. McDougald-Skowron would result in a 16-0 vote for the Yankee pair. Manager Kerby Farrell of Cleveland would happily swap Wertz for Skowron any day in the week. And do you think Al Lopez would turn down a chance to trade Aparicio for McDougald

Yankee fans, some of them awfully smug these days, and the eastern press are responsible for the plight of McDougald and Skowron. There is still time to save them. Just mail your ballot to the New York Journal-American.

Flotsam and Jetsam:

Herdegen Memorial golfers, 4 of them, averaged 5.9 strokes on Wiltwyck Country Club's par-4 ninth hole, Eleven, or just 25 percent, managed a par. . . . Did you know that Ray Robinson once whipped former featherweight champion Willie Pep? You won't find it in the record book, but it is a fact that Sugar Ray defeated Pep back in 1937 in an amateur bout at Norwich, Conn. . . . Cus D'Amato, manager of Floyd Patterson, owns an Army record of standing at attention as an MP longer than anyone in Camp Shanks history. . . . That Cairo Little League, threatened with dissolution because of a \$600 debt is making a slow but certain comeback today. One woman, who insisted on anonymity, began a collection in her own neighborhood and came up with \$50. That is the stuff of which real Little Leagues are made. . . . A salute to the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Little League officials and parents for their terrific job' on the diamond at Forsyth Park. . . Ned Brown, veteran fight tub thumper who handled press arrangements when Max Schmeling trained at Greenkill Park in Kingston is publicity man for the forthcoming Floyd Patterson-Tommy Jackson heavyweight title bout.

• Chip From the Old Block:

Russ Ruge of Rhinebeck pitched his way into the Rider College Hall of Fame in his freshman year. Russ, son of the prominent Carl (Dutch) Ruge of Rhinebeck, a star performer in the 1930s, broke a 10-year earned-run-average mark when he permitted jus three earned runs in 392/3 innings with the Broncs. A total of nine runs were scored against him, six unearned, for a 2-0 record and a sizzling 0.69 ERA to break the 1.16 mark which stood since 1947. Showing considerable power at the plate late in the season-two of his five hits were triples-there is a strong possibility that when not pitching, young Ruge will be holding down an outfield post. He batted in nine runs with his .250 average and may easily hold the key to bettering the squad's 15-6 record of 1957. His dad, Dutch Ruge, was one of the finest semi-pro pitchers ever developed in the mid-Hudson district. His career extended more than 20 years and he was at his peak as No. 1 pitcher for Freddie Dahn's Poughkeepsie All Stars.

Alo Saluste, former Kingston High-football and baseball star has earned his freshman baseball numerals at the University of Rochester. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Saluste of 130 Cedar street.

A BIT OF ADVICE: Warren Spahn predicts that Dick Drott will become a great pitcher, but advised the 20-year-old Cub right hander to learn to pace himself. "Dick will become more effective when he learns to pace himself for nine innings," said the Braves' veteran southpaw. You can't strike out everybody and you have to save something for the late

tory.

Tigers Sign Byrd

Detroit, June 24 (AP)—The De-Harry Byrd, 32-year-old right- gained the second round of the ern Association. Detroit sent 21year-old pitcher John Tsitouris of South Africa in a match inican Association.

York Giants, world champions fourth set yesterday when the of professional football, will play contest was halted. Today he the Green Bay Packers Sept. 7 won his service in the second in the second annual Harry Ag- game to pull even, broke Lawer ganis memorial game it was an- in the third and went on to vicnounced today.

Wimbledon, England, June 25 troit Tigers today purchased (A)—Gardnar Mulloy of Denver, handed pitcher, from their Birm- Wimbledon tennis championships ingham farm club in the South- today by beating Derek Lawer back to Charleston in the Amer- trrupted by rain. The scores were 6-4, 6-1, 3-6, 6-4. The graying Mulloy, a veteran of Giants, Packers Carded many international campaigns, Boston, June 24 (P)—The New was down one game in the

Mulloy Tops Lawer

Braves Bow, 14-5

HRs Pace EK Yanks

Home runs by pitcher Paul Natale — his third — and Lou Spada featured an eight-run fifth inning and led the Yanks into I was pleased by the quality of first place in the Glasco-East Kingston Little League by beating the Braves, 14-5, yesterday.

Yanks clung to a slim 6-5 lead owners to run dogs. before they erupted. Victim of the uprising was loser Gene Kithcart. Dom Berardi also saw

Braves opened fast with four and the same number of walks. Yanks pecked away in the second and third for three runs and

Natale allowed five hits-all ping 15 and walked five. Yanks collected 10 hits off Brave hurl- jective in breeding.

The boxscore:

Bravs (5)	
AB S. Guido, If	R 0 0 1 1 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals23	5

	Totals23	5
	Yankees (14)	
	AB M. DePalo, 2b 3 F. Francello, ss 4 F. Natale, p 4	R 0 2 1
	L. Spada, c 3 C. Sasso, cf 3	2 3
	C. Sangaline, 1b 3	0
-	C. Rae, 3b 3	2 2
1	N. Baunfragilo, rf 0 V. Spada lf 0	2
	D. Kilburn, If 1	0
	Totale 24	14

Braves 400 010- 5

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OUT OF DOORS with

By JOE STETSON Dog Editor

Judging a cocker spaniel trial, entries in the Field Dog stake. This relatively new stake was

established to encourage novice

Dogs were to be judged in accordance with their desire to hunt, evidence of nose, lack of gunshyness and natural retrievservice on the mound for the ing instinct. Somewhere among the thousands of cockers in each state of the Union must be a few runs at the outset on three hits functional characteristics of the who still retain the desirable breed's heritage.

The Field Dog stake was designed to discover them, to confinally forged ahead for keeps in vince owners of successful candithe fourth with a trio of mark- dates that it is worth while, and, perhaps, occasionally use the combination of bench conformasingles-struck out an eye-pop- tion and functional ability of such dogs to get closer to a single ob-

Unusual Group

Cockers are a heterogeneous bunch of field or useless bench

The pleasant surprise was an entry which, granted, was unfinished as to regularity of pattern, retrieving finesse and hand-0 ling, but showed marked indus-1 try, ability to locate game, will-0 ingness to flush it boldly, stability 1 under gunfire, interest and eye-1 sight to mark accurately and nat-0 ural desire to retrieve to hand. This is a tall order for the

0 general run of today's cockers, but the entire entry, small though 5 it was, qualified. The placings were a field bred cocker first, bench bred cockers second and third and a field bred cocker 2 fourth

Their owners can gun over either of the bench bred dogs in the field and be proud of their honesty wherever they may go. No cocker with the boldness to work as these dogs did is likely to be a psychological problem, as it is true of many of their

Festival of Golf

Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa., (AP) The Festival of Golf, during to which a professional plays with trichinosis, including the bear, three members of his home club, domestic cat, dog, fox, raccoon will be held at the Shawnee Country Club, July 11-14.



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YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the complaint in this action, and to serve a copy of your answer, or, if the complaint is not served with this summons, to serve a notice of appearance, on the plaintafter the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service. In demanded in the complaint. Dated: Kingston, New York, June 21st, 1957 ROBERT A. MacKINNON Attorney for Plaintiff
Office and P. O. Address

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF

THE ABOVE NAMED DE-

NEW YORK, Defendants,

2 Pearl Street Kingston, New York TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFEND-ANTS IN THIS ACTION: The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of the Hon. Louis G. Bruhn, Judge of the County Court, County of Ulster, dated the 19th day of June, 1957, and filed with the complaint in the office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster at Kingston, New York, on the 21st day of June,

This action is brought pursuant to Article 15 of the Real Property Law of the State of New York to compel the determination of claims to the real property described below: The following tract, piece or parcel of land, situated in the Town of Ulster, County of Ulster, viz: 2 acres, more or less, described as vacant land on State road, Flatbush. Bounded North and West by Brigham, east by the highway, South by the lands of Post, against which the

words "Gardner, Louise" appear on

the assessment roll of the Town of Ulster for the year 1932. The above premises are also more particularly bounded and described as follows: ALL THAT CERTAIN LOT OR PARCEL OF LAND, situate in the Town of Ulster, County of Ulster and State of New York, and bounded and described as follows: BEGIN-NING at a point opposite a stone with a mark cut in it lying in the gate in front of the residence of Abram H. Brink, in the center of the road leading from the City of Kingston to Flatbush North 13 degrees 30 minutes West ten chains and eightyone links to a heap of stones at corner, thence East 73 degrees South three chains five links to center of aforesaid road, thence following center of said road South 38 degrees

beginning; containing about one ere more or less Dated: June 21st, 1957. OBERT A. MacKINNON Attorney for Plaintiff Office and P. O. Address 2 Pearl Street

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CERTIFICATE OF MERIT-H. E. Klingaman, area conservationist, left, presents Douglas H. Sarr, conservation aid, with a Certificate of Merit for outstanding performance in carrying out soil and water conservation practices in cooperation with the Ulster and Greene County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation

Tillson Man Is Honored for Soil,

Water Work in '56 Douglas H. Sarr, Soil Conservation Service representative in Ulster and Greene counties, was recently honored when he was presented with a Certificate of Merit award from the U. S. De- Ellenville. Two of the irrigation partment of Agriculture by H. E. ponds are located on the Geiner Klingaman, area conservationist, Bros. farm near Marlboro and

in cooperation with both the tee, Henry T. Wurzinger, 54 John

Committees and office managers, same for 10 teammates. Mr. Sarr determined feasibility, surveyed, designed and superponds for livestock water and

irrigation ponds. One of his outstanding streambank jobs recently completed is on the Kelly-Tice farm south of

Soil Conservation Service, Hyde the John Foliga farm at Milton. Mr. Sarr lives with his family Mr. Sarr was awarded the at Tillson and has his office with Certificate of Merit for his out- the office manager of the Ulster standing work in soil and water County Agricultural Stabilizaconservation in 1956. Working tion and Conservation Commit-

Ulster and Greene County Sta- street, Kingston. **Bradley Faces** Hearing Today

On Arson Charge Francis Bradley, 29, of 32 Ponckhockie street, was due for preliminary hearing this after-

Bradley was arrested at 4:45 p. m., yesterday at police headquarters by Acting Sgt. Louis Sapp. He was first booked on a charge of first degree arson, but that was reduced, after his ap- State Federation of Labor it. pearance in court this morning, (AFL) will take up the matter to arson, third degree.

Prior to his arrest on the

arson charge, Bradley was arrested by Officers Edward Leondicated later that the clothing also will be presented to the iff's attorney within twenty days had been piled on the kitchen convention . floor and burned. It was also case of your failure to appear or answer, judgement will be taken against you by default for the relief Bradley, had been written on

mirrors. Attorney Hubert A. Richter was expected to appear for the defendant at this afternoon's hearing and John E. Gotelli was due to represent the district attorney's office.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE STATE OF NEW YORK SUPREME COURT: ULSTER COUNTY Case No. 27329

KENNETH FITZGERALD, Plaintiff, against RICHARD FITZGERALD and HOMESEEKERS' SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION OF KINGS-TON, N. Y., Defendants. In pursuance of an interlocutory judgment of partition and sale herein, duly made and entered in the above entitled action, bearing date the 7th said "every evidence points to a She missed only one day of day of June, 1957, I, the undersigned rising tide of enthusiasm and school because of a snow storm. the Referee in said judgment named commitment on the part" of door of the Ulster County Court House in the City of Kingston, New union.

members of both bodies for the are 24 Dublins in the U.S. York, on the 18th day of July, 1957, at 12 o'clock noon of that day the premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as

follows: OF LAND with building thereon, situate at Garden Street, Third Ward of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York, bounded and described as follows: BEGINNING at a point, the inter-section formed by the northwesterly street line of Garden Street with the southwesterly street line Smith Avenue; thence along southwesterly street line of Smith Avenue north 40 degrees 49 minutes west 85.45 feet to a point, an iron pipe driven in the ground at corner of lands belonging to Henry J. and Mary N. Bruck; thence along Bruck's southeasterly boundary West three chains and thirty-six 42 degrees 32 minutes west 55.00 feet to a point a pipe driven in the ground; thence south 40 degrees 53 minutes east 86.50 feet to a point an the northwesterly street line of Garden Street: thence along the northwesterly street line of Garden Street north 41 degrees 25 minutes east 55.00 feet to the point and place of

veyed by Kenneth Fitzgerald to Kenneth Fitzgerald and Richard Fitzgerald, as joint tenants, not as tenants in common by deed dated September 26th, 1953, and recorded on the 5th day of October, 1953, in Liber 871 of Deeds at page 209, Ulster County Clerk's Office.

The property will be sold subject to a mortgage of \$2,831.50 with inter-License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 36SL188 has been issued to the day of June, 1957, held by the Home

FREDERICK H. STANG

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Office & P. O. Address,
280 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.
Napoletano, Kelly & Saccoman, Esqs.,
Attorneys for Defendant, Richard

Office & P. O. Address 10 Broadway Kingston, N. Y.

WILLIAM H. GROGAN, ESQ.,

Leaders Agreed On Merger Terms

New York, June 25 (A)—Basic riages. terms for merging the New York | Many suburban churches are state bodies of the AFL and the providing free bus transportation

leaders of both groups. STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY
COURT: ULSTER COUNTY—
HENRY O'BRYAN a/k/a HENRY
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nounced by national AFL-CIO
President George Meany last
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night after a mediation session tranged wife in her Wall street night after a mediation session ers to those who have decided to with the labor leaders.

Representatives of the State

July 8. Meany gave this schedule for putting the merger into effect: After the executive bodies of the ard and Gurnsey Burger Jr., at state AFL and CIO have ap- the hope of glory . . 32 Ponckhockie street on a dis- proved the basic agreement, atorderly person charge. That torneys for both sides will draft Christ," raising the total so far charge, police said, arises of his a merger document and a con- to 22,628 during the campagn alleged non-support of his wife. stitution to be submitted to sep- which will be six weeks old to-Mrs. Bradley notified police at arate AFL and CIO state con- night. 11:05 a. m., Sunday that some- ventions. A joint convention will one had broken into her apart- follow and the merger agreement, badly ransacked it, and ment and constitution will be burned her clothing. It was in- put up for approval. A charter

> The merged body, to be known as the New York State AFL-CIO, will have an estimated membership of two million workers.

> > Churches to Merge

er, 17 years in the making, was set to take place tonight amid stirring pageantry. The ceremonies are to join the Congregational Christian Churches with the Evangelical and Reformed Church into the "United Church

Of Union Bodies

CIO Council said the terms would be presented to the coun- step in Christian living is accil's executive board at a meeting today. The executive council of the

Cleveland, June 25 (AP)—A precedent-setting church merg-

Baseball stars have brought in their buddies. Alvin Dark of

saved thereby to the crusade.

the Cardinals attended a meeting, then made a reservation to bring 15 of his teammates. Carl bilization and Conservation Erskine of the Dodgers did the Baritone soloist George Beverly Shea, while on tour with

vised construction of streambank Graham abroad, became fond of and stream channel stabilization, an old Swedish hymn, "How open drainage, tile drainage, Great Thou Art!" It has become the most-demanded number among those he sings at the Garden meeting.

A nightly choir member is the beloved Negro actress Ethel Waters, author of "His Eye Is on the Sparrow." She sits in a front row of the alto section. She's rather large, and a seat was specially adjusted for her. Marriages Saved

Don Barnhouse of Philadel-

phia, who edits "Crusade News" which is distributed nightly at the meetings, keeps tab on the peripheral aspects of the cru-He reports that several couples who had given up their marriages and decided on trial

separations, came to the meetings as a sort of last resort, and later let Graham headquarters know the result: Saved mar-

CIO have been agreed upon by from their communities to the meetings. 18,300 in Garden

try to lead Christian lives but

aren't certain how to go about

The evangelist said the first

ceptance of Christ as the Savior, and after that being a Christian takes "a lifetime of working at His text was from Colossians 1:27: "To whom God would make known what is the riches of the

Gentiles, which is Christ to you, The were 529 "decisions for

glory of this mystery among the

Can't Bar Witness Washington, June 25 (A)-Attorneys defending labor boss Jimmy Hoffa against briberyconspiracy charges lost today their attempt to bar the government's key witness from testifying. Judge Burnita S. Matthews ruled that the witness, John Cye Cheasty, a New York attorney, should be permitted to testify. She said Edward Bennett Williams, chief defense counsel, could then try to establish in cross-examination his contention that Cheasty and Hoffa

relationship.

had established a lawyer-client

Attendance Record Denver, Colo. (AP)-Mrs. Esof Christ." On the eve of event, ther L. Paddock of Greeley, steps leading to the establish- Colo., completed her practice ment of the new church were nursing course at General Rose hailed as being "led by the Holy Hospital here all right. She Spirit." The Rev. Dr. James E. drove her 1938-model car 108 Wagner, of Philadelphia, presi- miles from Greeley to Denver dent of the E. and R. Church, and back home daily 280 times.

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Opposition

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Korea Reds

Seoul, June 25 (AP)-Commu-

into Korea at a meeting tomor-

North Korea yesterday re-

quested the meeting of UN and

Allied observers said they ex-

newal of the neutral nation

truce inspections that were sus-

pended a year ago or call for a

political conference to settle the

North Korean Premier Kim Il Sung on Saturday urged a poli-

tical conference of all nations "interested in the Korean prob-

It was believed the Commu-nists might make some conces-

sions if it would enable them to

them into South Korea again.

North Korea last June after the

UN Command charged the Com-

munists were using them to cov-

er up the military buildup in the

The UN Command announced

at a joint commission meeting

last Friday that it no longer considered itself bound by pro-

visions of the armistice agree-

ment barring introduction of

new weapons. The UN said it

would bring modern arms into

South Korea because the Com-

munists had long ignored the

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years ago Harvey Jensen gave a topcoat to a clothing drive con-

ducted by his church for Euro-

pean war victims. Jensen put

a note with his name and ad-

dress in the pocket. Now, an

answer has arrived from Warsaw, Poland. The writer's name was not available, but he told

Jensen: "I did not write till now because our situation politic for-

bidden correspondency with

America. After 'October 1956

followed in Poland changes. Advantageous changes! And now I

can write at last. . . . I should want to receive a letter from

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inspection teams were pulled out of both South and

Communist delegates.

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The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 71 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was St. Louis

Weather Forecast

NEW YORK CITY and vicinity: Sunny most of the day but with a slight risk of widely scattered thundershowers later this afternoon. Continued warm and humid with a high ranging from about 90 inland to near 80 near the beaches. Partly cloudy and warm tonight with a low of about 70 in the city proper and 60 in the suburbs. Mostly fair Wednesday and warm but less nist North Korea is expected humid; high in the middle 80's. to challenge the UN Command South to southwest winds in- decision to bring new weapons creasing to 15 to 20 miles per hour this afternoon, with possible strong gusts in thunder-shower areas. Winds becoming stice Commission. westerly tonight and west to northwest Wednesday. Velocities averaging 10 to 15 miles per

OUTLOOK: Thursday, partly pected the Reds to propose a recloudy and warm; Friday, mostly fair and warm



EASTERN New York: Mostly cloudy, warm and humid today with occasional rain changing to get truce inspectors friendly to showers and possible thundershowers ending this afternoon The or evening. Highest temperature today between 75 and 85. Generally fair and cooler tonight with the lowest temperature between 56 and 64. Wednesday generally fair with moderate north temperatures, the highest between 75 and 82.

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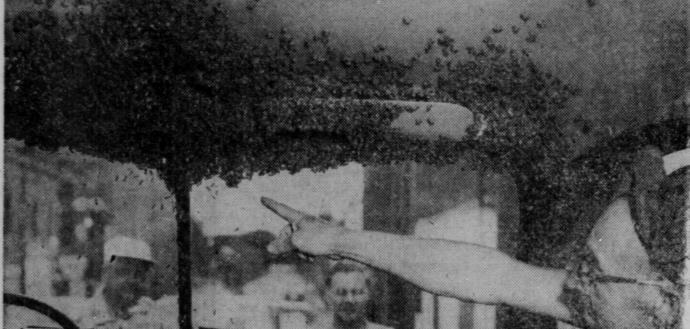
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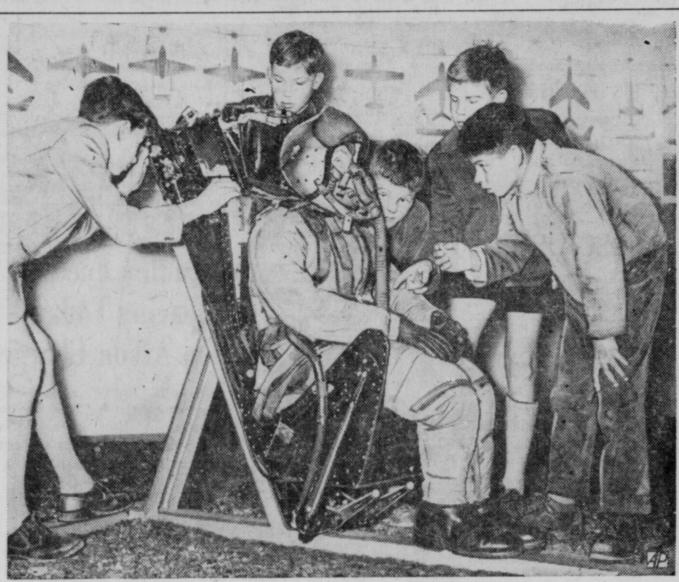
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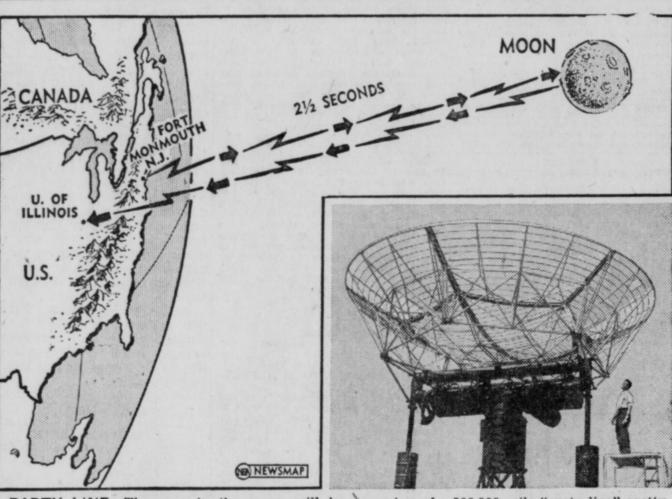
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BEE CAREFUL-Risking a bite to remember, Charles Yoder, of Leavenworth, Kan., points to the approximate location of the queen bee a mid the swarm of thousands of bees that blanketed the inside of this cigar company truck. Just what it was that attracted the buzzing creatures was undetermined. The bees were later drawn away from the vehicle via some wax in a box which attracted the queen bee and then the rest of the swarm.



CHECKUP IN DETAIL - Dummy pilot in ejection seat is fascinating attraction for Swiss youngsters at Berne exhibit. The dummy is equipped for high altitude supersonic flying.



PARTY LINE-The man in the moon will be a member of a 500,000-mile "party line" pretty soon. The "line" takes in Ft. Monmouth, N.J., Urbana-Champaign, Ill .- and the moon. Scientists at the University of Illinois and the Army Signal Corps will transmit signals from the Evans Signal Laboratory near Ft. Monmouth and bounce them off the moon for reception at the university. The 21/2-second journey will end at the dish-shaped aluminum mesh reflector (insert), which is 28 feet in diameter. The experiments will be conducted in the daytime, as the moon is in the sky for many day hours. The experiments may pave the way for sending radio and television signals to half the earth at one time by bouncing them off the moon so the return impulses can be received in the Eastern hemisphere. The first "moon-bouncing" experiments were made in 1946.



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Hurley Avenue Zoning Change GetsNoOpposition

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Application for a business zone ect will be fully underway within designation was made by Mary laws and rules committee; head- early next week. William S. Keyser.

Bus Hearing Tonight

Another hearing is due at 7 p. m. today in the court room on application of the Kingston City Transportation Corp., to renew its bus franchise with the city for a period of 15 years, and for permission to continue operating over streets now in the uptown one-way street system. The hearing will be held by the council's railroad and bus committee headed by First Ward Alderman Hirschell Mayes.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, June 25 (AP)-The cash position of the Treasury June 20, 1957: Balance \$6,537,-925,088.24; deposits fiscal year July 1, \$76,946,471,3115.44; withdrawals fiscal year, \$76,531,586,924.21; total debt, (*)\$273,374,-699,127.81; gold assets, \$22,622,-174,029.90. *-Includes \$446,134,-170.36 debt not subject ta statu-



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Pearl Street Job Started Today

Work preliminary to the rebuilding of Pearl street was un-

250 Hurley avenue last night in The street is to be rebuilt from the city court room city hall, Green street to Johnston avenue, and it is expected that the projthe next several days.

Work is nearing completion on Guido, and it was indicated that Hunter street and it was expectthe property would be used sole- ed that public works forces ly for the sale of antiques. The would be able to move from hearing was conducted by the there by the end of this week or

ed by Second Ward Alderman Pearl street, Hunter street and Manor avenue were the first streets approved this year for reconstruction, and the Common

Council in May authorized approximately \$100,000 for the

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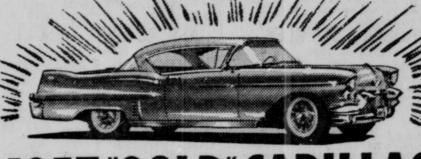
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